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THOS. J. OSBORNE SATURDAY, ... FEBRUARY 26, 1859.

Our Weekly. The Weekly Courier is issued this morning, and can be had at the clerk's desk at five cents per

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.-Yesterday morning, the servants at the Exchange Hotel were attracted by loud groans issuing from room No. 51, third floor. On proceeding to the door, it was found to be locked on the inside, and it was some time before they were able to effect an entrance. They found a young man lying on the bed in the most terrible convulsions, and by him a two ounce bottle of hydrocyanic acid, one-third empty, which too surely indicated that he had taken poison. A doctor was sent for, who, after some difficulty, succeeded in relieving the unfortunate man, and he is rapidly recovering. Before swallowing the poison, he left upon his table several letters; one the proprietor of the hotel, requesting him to telegraph to his friends in Cincinnati, where he resides. For obvious reasons we suppress his name. The kind attentions of the proprietor and

from a mother's hand. UNITED STATES HOTEL .- Our readers will see the card of Messrs. Bledsoe & Hall, in our paper this morning, announcing a dissolution of their partnership. J. G. Bledsoe has sold out all his interest to Joseph R. Garnett, of Glasgow, who, in conjunction with Robert B. Hall, will continue to keep the United States Hotel, corner of Fourth and Jefferson streets.

the clerks of the Exchange have assisted, very

materially, the recovery of the would-be suicide.

He could not have received more kind attention

This hotel is one of the best kept houses in the city. The table is always well furnished, and the comforts of boarders and travelers particularly attended to. The hotel is tavorably located in the central part of the city, contiguous to Masonic Temple and Mozart Hall.

While we regret the loss of Mr. Bledsoe from the city, we are satisfied that Mr. Garnett will fill the place equal to any other man in the State.

Those of our readers who had intended to visit Masonic Temple, on Thursday night, to witness Dr. Stone's interesting experiments, but were disappointed on account of the severity of the weather, will be pleased to learn that the entertainment was postponed until Monday night next, and, as that will be the last opportunity to witness the wonderful and amusing phenomena in animal magnetism, produced by one who has never been terested in the subject will be present. We understand that there will be no further postpone ment on account of the weather, as other engage ments oblige the Doctor to leave Louisville or Tuesday next. Those, therefore, who desire to make themselves acquainted with the art by receiving instructions, would do well to call at once upon that gentleman, at the United States Hotel

ODD FELLOW'S HALL, LEXINGTON .- It will be seen by the advertisement in our "Amusement" column, that Mr. Geo. Wright, proprietor of the new and magnificent Odd Fellow's Hall at Lexington, is now ready to rent it for concerts, operas, theatrical entertainments, etc. The room is very large, commodious, well arranged, and admirably fitted for public entertainments. Lexington is well known for the liberal patronage she has always extended to entertainments and exhibitions of merit, and with the additional attraction of this splendid new hall, it will be more generally visited by concerts and operatic troupes than heretofore

THE CHRISTIAN UNION .- This admirable rel gious paper is ready for delivery this morning .-The contents of the present number will be found

Hymn, by A. N. G.; the Broken Heart's Las Sigh, poetry; Review of Stuart Robinson on Private Judgment; Temperance; Physical Education; Confession of Faith; Ministry of Words; Baptis mal Regeneration, No. 2; Calvanism Identical with Universalism; What is a Baptist? Salvation of Grace, not of Works; Respiration and Suffocation, No. 8; Obituaries; Book Notices; Commercial Markets; Telegraph Items, etc., etc.

University of Louisville.—The commenceme in the Law Department, with the ceremony o conferring degrees, will take place this evening at half past seven o'clock, in the new court room at the Court House. A valedictory discourse will be made by a graduate, and W. W. Harney, Esq. will deliver an address to the Society of the Alumni. The public, and especially the ladies, are in-

A NEW WAY TO PAY OLD DEBTS .- An attorney yesterday requested a negro client to pay what he owed for legal services. The sable individual refused impertinently, and the lawyer brought his fist in contact with the negro's head, the blow staggering Mr. Darkey against the wall of building. But it didn't bring the money, and the lawyer's fist was hurt worse than the negro's

turned from the East, will preach to-morrow (Sabbath) morning, at the Congregational Meth odist Church, (Sehon Chapel,) Third street, be tween Walnut and Chestnut streets. Service wil commence at 11 o'clock. Also in the evening, at 7% o'clock. The public are respectfully invited

Wm. H. Cole, formerly connected with Young's Spirit of the South, will hereafter act in the South and West as agent and correspondent of Porter's Spirit of the Times. As the price per year, of the valuable journal is but \$3, our citizens should avail themselves of the opportunity of Mr. Cole's presence in the city to subscribe.

CONFECTIONERIES, LIQUORS, PICKLES, &c .- Mc Mullen & Maloney, Main street, next door to the Bank of Louisville, have in store a most complete assortment of candies, preserves, liquors, fruits pickles, etc. Those who desire such articles may rely upon getting as good at this store as can be

J. B. Hughes, High street, below Twelfth, nanufactures excellent blacking, which he will furnish at fair prices. The quick yeast of the same gentleman is one of the very best articles in the market. Orders left as above will receive prompt attention.

encement for conferring degrees in this institu tion will be this evening, at the College building, corner Fifth and Green, at half past 7 o'clock. Professor Hardin will deliver the valedictory address. Citizens generally are invited to attend

The finest specimen of manufacturing ler obacco, of this year's crop, was put up at Ronald & Brent's Ninth-street warehouse yesterday, and purchased by Musselman & Son, at \$12 75 and \$16 25. This tobacco was raised by D. Poor, of

STAR MINSTRELS-GREAT JIG TRIAL .- The Star Minstrels held forth at Odd Fellows' Hall to-night, with the usual songs, dancing, etc. A great trial so take place. The minstrels offer an excellent

PICCOLOMINI CONCERT.-This far famed artist made her debut before a Louisville audience last evening, and we may chronicle it as a most brilliant and remarkable success.

Although the night was anything but pleasant, yet a more fashinable or crowded audience has rarely been assembled in the Masonic Hall. When the buoyant, graceful, and facinating Princess stepped upon the stage, it was the direct cause of a warm and generous reception.

She is all that her most warm admirers assert.

coquettish, electric, vivacious, bewitching, and enchanting. She is beyond criticism, and we shall not attempt it. Her great charm may be distinctly announced as originality, for she possesses qualities which permit her to present music, characters, and idealities entirely distinct from all those who have gone before her. The 'divine fire' imbues her system, eyery novement of that perfect form, every expression of that beautiful face, every playful movement of those facial muscles, every winning glance of the eye, every sympathetic and penetrating note of her voice, impresses you with these feelings. It is not claimed for her that the possesses that ornate style which tickles the fancy of assumed and fastidious critcs, but she has that humanity of action, that ove of all that is natural, that desire to be true without exaggeration, that conquers the masses and captivates the world. In opera, as the bold and sprightly Tertina, in Mozart's Don Giovanni, as the lovable Maria, in La Figlia del Regimento, and in the earnest, intense, and passionate character of Violetta, in Verdi's Trovatore, those who have heard must acknowledge she is supremely ncomparable, and that she possesses qualities never vouchsafed to any artist who has preceded

Even in the concert-room, where so many artists lepend upon mere vocalizatian, Piccolomini is all action; it is impossible to conceive of the hu nan face doing more; every muscle is action, and she revels in music, as the lark does in song as he

soars to the sky. She is "soul! soul!" and thence is her suc ess-thence her real power, and the incontestible influence she exercises over the public. Her youth, her beauty, impulsiveness, and, above all, ber excellent naturality, baffles and defies criti-

Why should we not, then, crowd her reception Why not listen to a feast fit for the gods, and like De Quincy, the opium eater, revel in intoxicating and ideal bliss.

To-night we believe the house will be again rowded; we trust it will; such entertainments as h ose of last night are rare.

M'lle Ghioni was admirable; Signor Lorini's oice pure and sympathetic; Maggiorotti robust and funny; Wollenhaupt incomparable.

THEATER.-Neither the threatening weather nor ttractions at other places could prevent a fair atendance at the theater last night. Harolde, or he Merchant of Calais, was produced with fine ffect, Mr. Neafie playing the principal part .-'Black-Eyed Susan" was substituted for "Taming he Shrew," on account of the illness of Miss Ver on. It went off well.

To-night is the last of the engagement of Mr. easie, when he appears in "The Corsican Brothers." "Paternal Schemes," a new comedy, writby a gentleman of this city, finishes the bill .-With such attractions, and at the reduced rates now prevalent at the theater, it ought to be filled.

F NANCIAL.—There is little of interest in a finan cial way. Money is more abundant than last week, and currency and exchange are as previously quoted. Louisville city bonds, 30 years, we uote unsettled at 73. The homestead bill, having been indefinitely

ostponed in Congress, has given land warrants nore stability. We quote the rates firm: 160 acres 80c; 80 acres 80c; 120 acres 75c. 11 shares Bank of Kentucky stock sold at

FELL BY THE WAYSIDE .- Mary Burns, who was ordered to the workhouse last week, for drunkeness, escaped from the officers while on the war here. Yesterday, while indulging in her weak ness for whisky, she was captured on Wenzel street, and conducted to her quarters at the

NEW STATE PRISON .- In the Indiana Legislature the House has, by a vote of 50 to 53, adopted a resolution in favor of erecting a new State prison, north of the Wabash river, and appropriating \$50,000 for that purpose. The Auditor and Sec retary of State (with the approbation of the Gov ernor) are to select the site.

umber of the Cincinnati Press, edited by Henry Reed, Esq. The Press is offered at the rates o \$1 for three months, or \$4 per annum. Mr Reed is a ready and pointed writer, and we wish him success in his new enterprize.

The roads in the direction of Harrod's creek are in terrible condition, and the streams all at flood hight. Some gentlemen passed the north fork of Harrod's creek yesterday, and the water ran in at the carriage window.

We are requested to say that the funeral of Mr. Hayden T. Curd will take place at 21/4 o'clock P. M., this day, from his late residence, on First street. Friends and acquaintances are in vited to attend without further notice.

A New Feature.-Within a few weeks past, an hundred car loads of ice have been received by the New Albany and Salem Railroad. A considerable part of this is intended for the Louis-

WHERE TO SMILE.—Hampton, of the Pearl, still keeps "open house" for his friends, and their names are legion. He prides himself on the superb quality of his whisky, brandy and other liquors. Try him.

Go and see the Virginia Brothers, Matt and Bill Book, in their amusing entertainment, at Odd Fellows' Hall, on Saturday evening, in connection with the Star Minstrels, when the champion jig for the silver cup comes off.

The lovers of toe and heelology will have quite a good time, at Odd Fellows' Hall, on Saturday evening, Feb. 26th. A massive silver cup is to be given to the best dancer. A host of ta lent will appear on that occasion. feb24 d2*

TURNED UP .- The Cincinnati papers mentioned the disappearance of Mr. Geo. H. Stillman, a daguerreotypist from that city. We see from the register at the Galt House he was in this city on Friday or Saturday last.

SUICIDE. - A man named Waling, residing near Ghent, Ky., committed suicide yesterday, by discharging the contents of a shot gun into his reast. No cause was assigned for the rash deed,

In the Louisville Chancery Court on yes erday morning, Geo. Drack was divorced from Bertha Drack, and thereby restored to all the rights and privileges of an unmarried man.

A son of Capt. Shrewsbury, of Madison, arrowly escaped drowning yesterday, by falling between the steamer Telegraph No. 8 and the wharfboat, at that place.

CHICAGO ELECTION.—The Democrats of Chicago have nominated Marcus D. Gilman for Mayor and John Link for Treasurer. The election come off early in March.

Dry goods dealers and clothing merchants will please notice the anction advertisement of fraud." He was not only brought from his store Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co., in our columns this morning.

ed High street, have constructed a sewer which leads the water off, at the intersection of High and Twelfth streets.

Piccolomini, and suite of 16 persons, are topping at the Galt House. Among the names we notice the "Count and Countess Piccolomini." Rev. Mr. Denham, a minister of forty year

standing, ran away from Terre Haute Wednesday with another man's wife. The first teller of the Atlantic Bank brookly, N. Y., has defaulted to the amount of \$10,000. The teller as well as the money left.

oint. Up to dusk last evening, it had fallen but nine inches Maple molasses was plentiful in the me

There was not a single arrest up to dark last evening.

"WIT AND WISDOM."

FREPARED EXPRESSLY FOR THE LOUISVILLE COURIER, BY (A La George D. Prentice.) ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

(The original matter stolen, and the balance selected from the Cobb Crusher.)

We yesterday received an impertinent letter, upon which, although it was duly post-paid, we at once put three additional stamps. We put them on with the heel of our boot.—G. D. P.'s Rather heavy postage: one stamp of three

ents, and three stamps of no sense. THE violet grows low and covers itself with its own tears, and of all flowers yields the sweetest fragrance—such is humility.—G. D. P.'s wisdom. The cabbage grows high and covers itself with

its own bugs, and of al! yarbs yields the sweetest our kraut-sich is life! An ungallant fellow down East quarreled with his sweet-heart—a Miss Drops—and in his excitenent went so far as to shake her. He was arrest ed for assault and battery, but was acquitted on the plea that "drops should be well shaken before

taken." Clement and Matlack did not preside. A spinster is an unprotected female, and, ourse, a first-rate subject for the exercise of the wards and the wit of the witless.—G. D. P.'s For instance:

Women are unquestionably partial to regimen tals. Sir Walter Scott, who has never been charged with a want of gallantry, says, if allusion to the red uniform of the British officers, that "ladies and turkeys are always attracted by a red rag."-G. D. P.'s half witty column

An impudent fellow accosted a young lad rudely the other evening, and she set a dog o him. She was chaste and he was chased.—G. L. P.'s half with column Last night a fellow went into our Market-stree

place of amusement, and becoming a little too

'free and easy," insulted the landlady. She was put out about it, and so was he. A SMALL editor of a Do Nothing sheet goes into estasies over "a slice of delicious bride's cake. A slice? When he marries, his "delicious bride"

will have a whole loaf-ah! In Texas, a man, stone-blind, is said to have been appointed to the bench. He may make an excellent judge. Still, the fact that justice is blind, is hardly a good reason why her ministers whould be so too. $-\theta$. D. P's half wittg column.

By private dispatch to the Cincinnati papers. we learn that the "stone" has been removed, and hat the judge can distinguish a Democrat from a Do Nothing. So that joke is held in abeyance for nother blind judge.

THE editor of the Oregon Backbiter says he t a loss for language to describe the disgraceful onduct of some rowdies who disturbed a Sunday school by throwing brickbats through the windows. We suggest missilaneous proceedings .-Pun on the word missile.

A CORRESPONDENT of ours states a case in which A CORRESPONDENT of ours states a case in which a young lady refused for several days to see her lover, and then set a big dog on him. Certainly there was something in common between them then. She was obstinate, and he was dogged.—
G. D. P.'s half witty column.

A correspondent of ours states a case in which young man refused for several days to see his eress, and then set a little cat on her. Certainthere was something in common between them en. He was an unfeline wretch, and she was ssy-cuted. [Joke obvious.]

A REVUER sends us some of his verses, and des ibes himself as six feet four inches high. lite of his hight, he is no Longfellow.—G.

A poet sends us some of his rhymes, and des ribes himself as six inches four feet long. In pite of his poetry, he is no protracted fellow. Joke on the reader.

Last week a man bought goods in one of the in-erior towns of Indiana, and offered a forged check nent. A constable at hand, whose nam as Cash, promptly arrested him. The rascal' neck wasn't cashed, but he was.—G. D. P.'s hal,

a bad bill. The charge was proved false, and Counter whipped the officer. So the bill was good, and Counter-fit. [Copyrighted.] The Do-Nothings are begging money pay the electioneering expenses of their candi

date for Governor. This is tolling the Bell t

ito jail in an Indiana town, charged with passin

ceived for constructing a ladder long enough to reach from "the elite" "down to the level of the people." It must be of great length, and the ounds must be carpeted.

The editor of the Central Kentuckian says at Linn Boyd is the war-club that knocked out Henry Clay's political brains. A club that could knock any brains (of any style) out of O'Dell's head, would be invaluable for a museum.

Doctor Haggard, who is a good-looking ow, and does not resemble a haggard officeseeker, told the Do-Nothings, who nominated his or President of the Board of Internal Improve nent, that he understood that office and its duties Yes: the ass knows its crib

A Suggestion .- The next time brother Bullock thanks God that he never voted for a Democrat we suggest that he also thank God that he is not like Themistocles, who refused to be a judge, be cause he would have to treat his friends and ene

854, were ruling America; in 1855, dealing in rass knucks; in 1856, making Presidents; i 857, making wry faces; in 1858, they were colonizing Salt river; in 1859, they are writing "indictments" and "great papers;" in 1860, they will be non est inventus.

That "great paper" is to be reduced to ocetry by James Gordon Bennett, of Mary Ann fame. The volume will be illustrated by Billings. Among the most striking cuts will be the descent of Joseph O'Dell into the "chasm;" John D. Good win dying with his "feet to the foe;" and James Harlan, with one end of his nose in Frankfort the other in Washington, smelling out the "cor rupt Democracy."

HALTING BETWEEN TWO OPINIONS. -The Opposit on is in a painful dilemma between two pet names for their St. Nicholas manifesto, viz: "great pa per" and "indictment." They don't know which the prettiest. The poor Opposition is at present like a jackass between two stacks of hay. It

"-could be happy with either, Were 'tother deer charmer away."

Burckett got a verdict for \$7,000 damages against Dominique Lanata, in New Orleans, last week, for false imprisonment. The complainant owed the defendant \$295, and the clerk of the latter induced the debtor to give his check dated in advance on the Crecent City Bank for the amount. On the day it fell due, he sent word to Lanata that he could not meet the check, but would pay part, and not to use it on that day. To which he received the reply, "It was too late; they had already made use of it." On the evening of the next day, he was arrested by an officer of the Recorder's Court of the Second District, under a warrant issued upon an affidavit made by defendant, charging plaintiff "with drawing check upon a bank, having no money deposited therein at that time, with intent to commit a leaving it unprotected except by a small negro boy, but was brought to the police station searched, placed in a dungeon, treated as a common felon and criminal, and obliged to undergo the utmost ignominy. As stated above, he got \$7,000 damages.

TOTAL DEPRAVITY .- The following horrible tals from the St. Louis Democrat. Read and shud-

At Mayer's boarding-house, on the east side of Second street, between Poplar and Almond, an unusually merry wedding came off on Tuesday night, and the dance was prolonged till past one in the morning. The bride and groom then repaired to their apartment, but—horribile visu!—the bed and bedding had been sacrilegiously stolen from the nuptual bed-sacrilegiously stolen from the nuptual bed-stead! Some vindiciive wretch had gained felonious ingress at the rear, and effected a robbery unparalleled in the history of matrimony. It is conjectured that so fell vengeance could on ly have been devised and executed by some disappointed lover of the bride."

"Lives there a man with soul so dead." At Mayer's boarding-house, on the east side of

Lives there a man with soul so dead. Deserves to live and die unwed,

[For the Louisville Courier.] THE "NEW PLEASURE."

THE FRESH WATER AQUARIUM.

BY ELBERT PERCE. The wonderful gifts of nature are strewn bountifully throughout the earth, and he who seeks them in a proper spirit is rewarded beyond his highest anticipations. Artificial enjoyment becomes tasteless and barren, when compared to the pleasure rendered to a correct imagination, by the contemplation of the various and marvellous works of the Creator of the uriverse. One becomes inspired with a sentiment of awe and admiration, as he gazes at even the most tiny of The wonderful gifts of nature are strewn bou created objects; and when he observes that God has not neglected even the most insignificant reature, but that every care has been taken to provide for its safety and convenience, he no long-er wonders why it was created. The mind is at once led to the belief that the little insect has already accomplished at least one of the designs of Providence, by calling the attention of the beholder to the wonderful mercy and goodness of

To the lover of nature, the fresh water aquari um affords opportunities of enjoyment and in-struction, even greater than those afforded by the marine aquarium. To the collector of speci-mens, especially, does it give an opportunity for rare pleasures. The places in which he is obliged to seek for his specimens, are found in localities where nature reigns alone. He must leave the where nature reigns alone. He must leave the haunts of men, and in some quiet wood or meadow, search for a stream or poud, which, when found, will prove a mine of wealth to him. I will relate one of my own experiences in collecting specimens: Provided with a small net, a basket for vegetable specimens, and a convenient pail for animals, insects, and small fish, I started forth one bright summer morning. The dew still glistened on the grass, and dampened the rails of the fences as I plodded along the dusty road. The birds were greeting the rising sun with their joyous notes, and my soul was filled with a calmness and indifference to all the cares and troubles of life, which exhibarated my spirits and animated my body. Soon I reached a path which led directly into a wood.

The trees were alive with birds, and gandy insects flitted through the air on all sides. The path ran down a gentle decivity to the margin of

path ran down a gentle decivity to the margin of a brook, which, issuing from a stone-imbedded spring, leaped and gurgled through a rocky goige on its way to New York Bay. The water was as clear as crystal, and every stone and rock in the stream was a miniature island of verdure. And now commenced by task of love. With my net carefully dipped beneath every stone, and in very pool. How my heart throbbed when af-er two or three dips I captured a beautiful brook newt. I caught but one. I had visited the stream in question for a few crayfish, which can be found only in running water; but which live and thrive in a tank, becoming one of its most interesting denizens. I was successful taking five or six crayfish, and also some hal a dozen striped dace, a most elegantly marked and graceful fish. The striped dace is indeed a most beautiful fish, and deserves a special description. The fish, when full grown, is about four inches in length, and its form is gracefully proportioned. Its back is golden brown, its under part silver white, and its fins crimson. Along the center of its side from its recent to the time. the center of its side, from its mouth to the tip of its tail, extends a jet black stripe one-third th idth of its body, which gives it its peculiar name. Having placed the fish in my pail, which was lled with water, I left the stream and pro seded deeper into the wood. Soon I could deect glimpses of water shining in the sunlight brough the trees, and in a moment I arrived on be bank of a pond of considerable extent. The auty of its locality and the crystal purity of its ater, has given to this pond the name of Silver ike. The pond abounds with vegetable, animal and insect life, and is, itself, one of nature's grand aquaria. It has neither outlet nor inlet. I first turned my attention to the taking of animal specmens. I threw my net, and, upon examining its contents, found in that haul almost a sufficient variety. I continued my labors, however, until was satisfied that I had all the varieties the pond

ould afford; and as they were all well adapted or the aquarium, and as they can be found in al-nost every pond or lake in the country, I will give list of the contents of my pail.

As I will hereafter show, shell fish are necessary juncts to both the fresh water and the marine quaria. They act the part of scavengers.— The contents of my pail were as follows: Of mol-us ca I had several specimens of the common onds and swamps. These snails breed very rap dly, and their eggs are eagerly eaten by the fish t would be necessary, therefore, if desirous o erving the maturing of these shells, to remove spawn to a small far containing growing spawn to a small jar containing growing natic plants, in which they will soon grow to fection. After they are full grown, they can again introduced into the larger tank. These nails are indispensable to the perfect success of a resh water aquarium. As the plants arrive to marom their roots. The old plants naturally decay and if the snails did not feed eagerly upon the de caying leaves and consume them, they would soon aint the water to the destruction of every living

reature in the tank.

I had also three or four fresh water mussels unio radiatus,) a beautifully marked shell fish which forms an interesting denizen of an aquari He presents a curious spectacle as he ele self upon a base of alabaster like fresh and slowly creeps around the bottom of the tank.

The crawfish and striped dace, I have already

The pail also contained three or four minnows andsome, lively and graceful creatures, who soon ecome demesticated in the tank, and so tame that they will feed from the hand.

Some half dozen small sun fish were also among

ny captives. They are sprightly little fellows and elegantly marked. They are easily tamed. two or three minature cat fish, scarcely an ach long, but perfect in fin, whisker and spin They are astonishingly active, but untamable.

These complete the list, but it can be much extended, for by visiting various ponds and streams a great variety may be obtained. I will mention a few that I have myself captured. Whether the are all to be found in the streams of Kentucky,

The stickleback is probably the most interesting sh that can be introduced into any aquarium. It inhabits both salt and fresh water. They are so belligerent, however, that they must have a tank for themselves. Nature has provided the stickleback with no insignificant weapons, in the shape of spines, which are placed on his back and sides, and which he can erect and deat pleasure, and with which he inflicts deadly wounds upon antagonists much ex-ceeding him in bulk. A male and several fe-male sticklebacks should be the sole occupants of a tank, and a "sticklebackery," as this tank has been termed, is a very curious and interesting object. Although very quarrelsome with male companions, to the females he is very gallant. companions, to the lemanes he is very gallant. He attends to all the domestic concerns of his family himself. At spawning time, he builds a nest of pieces of leaves and twigs, which he cements together by a glutinous substance that exudes from his skin. He now changes his dark garments for brilliant scarlet, and in this gorge ous attire watches the nest containing the eggs deposited there. And now his nature is changed. Such a fretting, fuming little fellow, no one ever make the slightest movement towards the nest away he dashes at her, and drives her from it with the greatest fury. At length, after a few weeks watching, he is rewarded, and a swarm of infantile sticklebacks issue from the nest. In a short time his care for them is forgotten; they rapidly increase in size, and the tank becomes a scene of constant warfare.

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The spotted dace is a graceful and appropriate fish for the aquarium. The tessellated darter is a curious creature, of proper size for the aquarium. He lies perfectly still at the bottom of the tank, but should an insect catch his eye, with a spring of wonderful rapidity he seizes his prey and swallows it. His eyes are close together upon the top of his head, and he rolls them about in mnner ridiculously knowing.
Small gold and silver fish can be kept in an They are a sluggish fish, and the

aquarium. They are a sluggish fish, a bright colors scarcely atone for their gracefulness.

The common shiner is well adapted for a tank The common siner is well adapted for a tank. He becomes very tame, and playful in captivity. Small cels can be introduced successfully. They are readily domesticated, and will soon learn to feed from the hand. I had one which I could call from his hiding place in the tank at any time by simply striking the side of the glass. He would this head against my finger, and really secred. rub his head against my finger, and really seemed to take pleasure in being noticed and caressed. The common sucker, when young, is an inter-

The common sucker, when young, is an interesting addition to the aquarium.

But fish were not the only inmates of my won derful pail. Reptiles and insects of gorgeous hues and uncouth shapes were there, and they form no small part of the interesting community. And now, my lady readers, especially, I must ask your grace for this portion of my pets. They are beautiful in hue, some are graceful in their movements, others uncouth and monstrous; but all are harmless to man, and most interesting and amusing to observe.

musing to observe.

Among the most important of my captives, Among the most important of my captives, I mention first the water-newt, by many called the evet or eft. He is lizard shaped, and marked beautifully. His back is green, with crimson spots; the under surface of his body is bright yellow, spotted with black. His movements are droll. He is an active swimmer, and being a near relative of the frog, is amphibious, or nearly so. He is the most innocent and harmless of all the inmates of the tank. His playfulness equals that of a monkey, to which animal he at times, as he assumes curious postures, bears a

ance, they rapidly win the favor of all who observe them. The newt, like the frog, has at first a tadpole existence. The tadpole of the newt is distinguished from that of the frog by its branchial or external gills, which spread like feathers from its terms. from its head. As the newt-tadpole grows its gills disappear, and its tail lengthens. The frog-tadpole has no external gills, and as it grows its

upon some projecting stone. His tail gradually disappears, and he becomes a perfect frog. In this state he soon becomes domesticated, and will ive and flourish for months.

There are several varieties of both the frog and ewt. The brook-newt I have already mentioned. These are the only reptiles I would advise as being uitable for the tank

Of insects, however, we have a greater and almost unlimited variety. They form charming additions to the tank, and fill it with life and ani-

mation.

My pail was alive with insects of every hue and shape, some of them in the larva state, and some of them perfect.

The boatman (natariecta) is a curious and beautiful creature. He is about half an inch long. and is provided with wings, which, however, he rarely uses. He is also provided with a pair of oars, with which, as he floats on his back, en-

oars, with which, as be floats on his back, encased in a bubble of air, he rows himself about the tank with great velocity.

Of water beetles, there are several kinds, of every color, and they are pronounced unsafe for a tank with fish, but I have generally kept several in my aquaria, and have found them innocent; but I have always supplied them with food. They have occasionally dragged some unfortunate snail from his shell, or worried a tadpole, but their beauty saved them, and they have invariably, after several hard knocks given them with a slender stick when caught in mischief, reformed, and become staid members of my little community.

arment of shells, and stones, while awaiting his cansformation into a creature of the air, was also

transformation into a creature of the air, was also among my captives.

But of all my insect pets, the most brilliant, and the most beloved, the common water spider, (harsh name for the most beautiful and harmless of insects) forms the chiefornament to a well regulated aquarium. About the size of a pea, perfectly round in shape, and crimson in color, with limbs so delicate that they can scarcely be discovered, he flits around the tank in every direction like a little fire-ball. ike a little fire-ball.

The larva of the dragon fly is a terrible fellow, with large flaming eyes, and flexible neck, which he bends and throws back, as he glares around n search of prey. His ferocity can be appeased only by feeding and careful watching, and prompt ounishment, while he is in the very act of mischief. s movements are so slow, however, that unles His movements are so slow, however, that unless he takes his victim unawares, they can avoid him. But should any small fry come within his reach, he darts forth his hook-shaped proboseis, which when not in use, is carefully coiled up under his body, and securely seizes his victim. His appearance during his transformation into the perfect insent is vary singular.

ance during his transformation into the perfect insect is very singular.

This completes the list. I have on other occasions found different insects—one, especially, for which I have as yet found no name. I dragged my net one day in a pool of muddy water, and among a number of tadpoles, I saw what looked like a walking straw! I could not get a fair look at the fellow until I had placed him in my tank. I took him from the pail with a pair of pincers.—I did not like his appearance at all; for although I saw no place from which he could bite, yet there was plenty of room for a sting. He went clumsily to the bottom of the tank, but soon becoming at home, he floated up and steadied himself on a leaf, and I had a fair view of him. Imagine an oat straw, a dark grey color, however, about lear, and I had a fair view of him. Imagine an oat straw, a dark grey color, however, about three inches long, and with three joints. From each of these joints extended two long and jointed legs. His tail was round and sharp at the extremity, and pointed stiffly upwards. His head consisted, as far as I could see, of two bead-shaped eyes. Directly from beneath the first joint in his body avaded trace. body extended two feelers, or arms, and with these he commenced cleansing off the mud which encased his body. After having finished this process he glanced around, and soon his eyes fell upon an unfortunate boatman, who was reposing in fancied security on the surface of the water. floated towards the boatmun, and suspending himself in the water directly under that unhappy insect, with a sudden movement of his feelers, he clasped him between them, and descended to the bottom of the tank to make a meal of him. His fate was sealed. A lady acquaintance who had become strongly attached to the boatman, and had witnessed the cruel nurder, demanded the death of the assassin, and I was reluctantly compelled to draw him forth from his hiding place, and throw him out of the window. I never say and throw him out of the window. nd throw him out of the window. I never saw A fresh water aquarium is easily constructed and nanaged. Care only should be taken to select the n the tank so as to make a pleasing appearance, to the eye. The rock-work should be so arranged icturesque appearance, as well as for their utili apply of a variety of plants. I will mention the

water lily flourishes, can be found an abundan he purpose. The broad-leaved and narrow rimson water spiders,) hornwort, brookwort he willow weed, the white water lily, the yellia, tape grass, and duckweed. In fact, all lants that grow in, and derive their nutris rom the water, will answer. Care should be taken that their roots are uninjured in their remov-I and transportation.

Plants, the leaves of which grow above the waer and not beneath its surface, require soil around
heir roots. The various water-files belong to his class. Other plants derive their nourishm

f plants are best adapted for the aquarium ittle experience will readily teach the amateur ow to distinguish the two classes. The class of lants which throw their leaves out below the urface of the water, throw out their oxygen int the water. From this fact, the tank should co a large proportion of this kind of vegetable. Lilies which belong to the first class, may erve for ornamental purposes, but they add but ttle, if any, to the supply of oxygen necessary or the self-sustaining principle of a perfectly esablished aquarium.

lmost unlimited variety of animal and vegetable fe, while the latter will allow the introduction uly of the lower order of animal life, and the ecimens of sea-weed must be carefully selected. fish are kept in a marine tank, the water has be charged at regular intervals with oxygen, vartificial means. I have, therefore, in my hey present a great number of very curious and beautiful specimens, but in the fresh water aquaium I let my fancy loose. Whenever I find a
various fish, reptile, or insect, I convey him to
my tank to watch his habits and motions.

f collecting specimens, and the interest derived m observing the curious movements and mar-lous transformations that are constantly taking place in the tank.

[Reported Expressly forthe Louisville Courier.] POLICE COURT.

GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE.
FRIDAY, February 25.
CUTTING.—Cornelius Demond has a weakness
for whisky, and while indulging in his vagaries
disturbed the family of Mr. Dinkelspiel, where
his wife is engaged as a wet nurse. He didn't
dony the charge, but asseverated that he was very deny the charge, but asseverated that he was very sorry, and would leave town if his Honor would let him off. The Judge wouldn't do it, but held ot nim in \$190 for one month.

DRUNKENNESS AND VAGRANCY. — Thos. Hayes was arraigned for getting drunk, and also as a vagrant. An efficer stated he was drunk last

war and and as a vagrant. An efficer stated he was drunk last night and begging for money, and has been loafing about the streets for some time. Held for vagrancy, and \$100 for two months sobriety.

Geo. Hadley was in arrest for drunkenness. He was found on the street late at night, and had no place to sleep. Some dice were found in his pocket, and it seemed he was a picayune gambler, and had lost all his money—a bad fix. He protested that had been looking for work, and wasn't very high. \$100 for two months.

Drunken Woman.—Artemisa Lange and Mary Green had been caught reeling drunk on the street. The former is already under bonds, and Mr. Leefe her security, desired to surrender her a week ago, but Policeman Rogers prevailed on him not to give her up. Mr. Leefe appeared and gave her up, and the Court held her in \$200 for 12 months, and the Green in \$100 for 2 months.

gave her up, and the Court held her in \$200 for 12 months, and the Green in \$100 for 2 months. Cross Warrants,—Nancy Hines sued out a peace warrant against Margaret Hockley and Sally Neal, and the latter took out a cross warrant against Nancy Hines.

Mrs. Hines stated that Sally Neal had thrown a stone through her window, and once previously had struck her with an axe, and the other had called her bad names. She also said they drank a power of whisky. This Sally denied, and said it was a lie. The Judge dismissed both the warrants, and told them to clear out—they were not worth court room.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH TO THE LOUISVILLE COURIER.]

FROM EVANSVILLE.

THE RIVER-BOATS COMING. EVANSVILLE, Feb. 25--9 P. M. The river is now stationary, though over al the bottem lands, with cool, cloudy weather. The following boats passed up to-day : The Robert J. Ward from New Orleans, heavily laden, and the John Gault from Nashville, with a good trip. The splendid Pacific for New Orleans, passer this evening with a good load.

J. S. MITCHELL & CO.

FROM MEMPHIS.

LOUISVILLIAN DROWNED. MEMPHIS, Feb. 25 .- Alexander Moses, of Louis ille, was drowned off the steamer Morrison at his place last night.

DISPATCHES TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. XXVth CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION.

Friday's Proceedings Continued.

Washington, D. C., February 25.—Senate.—
The Cuban bill was taken up.
Mr. Wilson offered an amendment, setting forth that reciprocal commercial intercourse among nations promotes mutual prosperity, and is the surest guarantee of permanent welfare.
Mr. Mallory, of Fla., proceeded to finish his speech, commenced some days since. He cited the policy of President Jefferson, who said if we were justified in going to war for the acquisition of any territory, it would not be for Cuba. Hereviewed the commercial advantages to be derived from its acquisition, and he contended that if Cuba was annexed, the slave trade would be completely destroyed. That trade was fostered by the Captain General of Cuba, as Mr. Mallory showed by a minute and interesting statement of how it

pletely destroyed. That trade was fostered by the Captain General of Cuba, as Mr. Mallory showed by a minute and interesting statement of how it was carried on, from the purchase of a slave ship to the landing of slaves under permits. He received forit, at the rate of three ounces per head.

The Creole population are opposed to the trade. Mr. Mallory guarded himself from connecting the distracting subject of slavery with the acquisition of Cuba.

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Mr. Dixon, of Conn., spoke nearly two hours in replying to the points of Mr. Benjamin's recent speech. Mr. Benjamin had urged that unless we acquire Cuba, Spain will emancipate the slaves. Mr. Dixon reasoned that if freedom in Cuba would be injurious to the United States, in Jamaica it must be equally so. This is not used as an argument for the purchase of Jamaica from Great Britain. Mr. Benjamin had reasoned that compulsory labor was necessary to develop tropical prolabor was necessary to develop tropical pro-ictions. Mr. Dixon thought thet sugar, to sup-y the world, could be grown by free labor; and it could not, sugar was not a sufficient equiva-ent for the perpetuation of slavery. In the course if his remarks, Mr. Dixon took occasion to say hat slavery degraded free labor.

Mr. Reed, of N. C., controverted that opinion. He said the doctrine was new in the South, and maintained that the white man is not degraded by labor, although he works at the bench or in the field side by side with his later. he field, side by side with his slave.

Mr. Dixon refused to admit the correctness of assertion, as an exposition of the general

Mr. Bell, of Tenn., traced the rise and progress Mr. Bell, of Tenn., traced the rise and progress of the fillibuster spirit until it culminated in the bettend Manifesto, and was reflected in the Cuban bill. Both are in a form offensive to Spain. No nation would be apt to receive kindly an offer made to purchase its territories, when accompa-nied by a studied reminder of its fallen fortunes. Mr Bell's epinion, however, was, that the Ostend of heirs chinon, however, was, that the Ostend is infesto and the present proposal were passed on a perfect knowledge that Cuba cannot be acquired, but is addressed to what is supposed to be the dominant trait in our national character. The Committee's report is skillfully drawn up.—It provide's extension to the trade and commerce of the North; to the peculiar industry of the It provide's extension to the trade and commerce of the North; to the peculiar industry of the South; and to the agriculture of the West. It is passed to habituate the country to the cry of war. But we are making no preparations for war, and, on the contrary are trying to get along without a revenue. For himself, he would favor the acquiring the control of the island, either as a protectorate or as an independent power, but he likewise holds that the time is not yet come when its possession is necessary, either to our development or security. We are not now in a position to accept Cuba, if Spain should offer it, until we have built up our navy to a strength to maintain through which run all the wires of lines, had been broken open and every. As the Halifax steamer was then full in spain and every as the law is a the law is possession to accept the west. It is passed to habituate the country to the cry of was believed by some parties to have ally signalled at that port, there can be doubt that this outrage was perpetrate through which run all the wires of lines, had been broken open and every. As the Halifax steamer was then full in spain and every as the like with a port, there can be doubt that this outrage was perpetrate to have ally signalled at that port, there can be doubt that this outrage was perpetrate to make the full in spain and every as the laifax steamer was then full in spain and every as the laifax steamer was then full in spain and been broken open and every. As the Halifax steamer was then full in spain and every as the laifax of the was believed by some parties to have ally signalled at that port, there can be doubt that this outrage was perpetrate to make the full in spain and every as the laifax of the was believed by some parties to have ally signalled at that port, there can be doubt that this outrage was perpetrate to make the full in spain and every as the laifax of the was believed by some parties to have all value of the spain and every as the laifax of the was the full in spain and ev The first blow which would be struck in ar with a naval power, would be to wrest it com us and hold its fine harbor as a means of anoffice and norm is not narror as a means of anonyances against us. The committee's promise that the acquisition of Cuba would give us monopoly of the sugar market, is equalfallacious. The increasing consumption of that article would soon cause its oduction throughout the whole temperate zone. either is it true, as the committee say, that expansion, nor is there any parallelism between e growth of a nation and an individual man. w it in the as to afford no scope to our energies?— ur territory is greater than the whole army can rotect. We are bound to protect and defend it, ad to defend the accessible points of our extend-i frontier, would require 100,000 men, with at

least 250 war steamers.

The Chairman of our Naval Committee says that our whole number of guns is but 1,100. The French navy alone has 15,000 cannon afloat, with 500 ships, of which the half are war steamers. We are not now prepared for such a war, yet the President announced on a recent occasion that our policy was expensive.

gainst the bill came with a bad grace from him, onsidering he was placed there at the instance of he friends of the Administration, and he had roposed no amendment to the bill if he consid-

red its features objectionable.

Mr. Owen Jones, of Pa., asked whether he un erstood Phelps to say that Executive influence ad been exerted to place members on any comittee of the House.

Mr. Phelps replied that he had made no such rge. He asked Jones—Do you consider your a friend of the Administration?

Mr. Jones-I do; and am prepared to carry out Mr. Phelps-If you ask me to say whether I am

repared to carry out all that is recommended, I ay no; I will not.

Mr. Montgomery—What right have you to set p and arraign the friends of the Adi haughter.]
Mr. Phelps—It is not for the gentleman to com plain, considering where he stands. He stands elsewhere than with the friends of the Adminis-

Mr. Station, of Onlo, rose on the opposition side of the hall, to say something, but his words were lost in the general confusion.

Mr. Phillips, replying to Mr. Phelps, said the remarks of the latter could not have come from a worse quarter. Was he (Phillips) to be schooled worse quarter. Was he (Phillips) to be schooled and to vote as the gentleman from Missouri wish-ed? Did not Mr. Phelps, as a friend, par excel-Administration, about the success of which he was so anxious? If Phelps had an agency in placing him on the Committee of Ways and Means, this was the first time he had heard of it. If he this was the first time he had heard of it. If he was so placed that he might follow his (Phelp's or the Executive dictation, the gentleman from Missouri had mistaken him greatly. He had rather resign his place on the committee than to resign his manhood. He had voted in the committee as he thought right.

Mr. Phelps—I ask the gentleman to point out any objectionable appropriations in the bill.

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Mr. Phillips—You have no right to ask me to do

will vote against the bill because I thought it ought not to pass, and I will vote against it again. The gentleman has alluded to me as having once belonged to his party. What did he mean by the insinuation?

Mr. Phillips-I can.

Mr. Phelps—I referred to the gentleman sitting near you, Mr. Montgomery. What does the gentleman mean by that? [Laughter.]

The Speaker was here obliged to restrain the prevailing disorder.

Mr. Phillips wanted Mr. Phelps to understand, now and henceforth, that he would vote as he thought right. hought right.

Mr. Phelps explained that he did not say that he had any agency in placing Mr. Phillips on the Committee of Ways and Means, but that he was placed there by the wishes and urgent solicitations

Voices—Who are they?

Mr. Phelps continued. He did not mean to intimate that the Speaker was at all biased in appointing the committee, but, as usual, he had listened to suggestions when the session commenced, and before the committees were appointed. He remembered that rumor said that Phillips had been strongly urged for a member of the Committee on Ways and Means. It had been said that fifteen Democrats from Pennsylvania would not henceforward vote for any appropriation bills.

Mr. Reilley, of Pa., replied that so far as the last rumor was concerned, it was untrue.

Mr. Phillips—It was never agreed to.

Mr. Ritchie, of Pa., suggested that perhaps Phillips had got into difficulty by not knowing what is to be considered the Administration views.

After further debate, the vote by which the bill was passed was reconsidered by a large majority.

with the proviso that not more than \$1,000 shall be expended at any navy yard, unless the necessity of such repairs be demonstrated by the report of a board consisting of not less than three naval officers. He referred to the fact that both branches of the Select Committee on Investigation admit the existence of gross frauds, which ought to be abolished, and such was the object of his amend-

Mr. Phelps, of Mo., replied, saying that in the present condition of affairs, the navy ought not obe curtailed, as there may be use for it in the

Hr. Garnett, of Va., spoke on the supject of extravagance of expenditures, which he wanted the Administration to feel, as the only way of making

Mr. Florence, of Pa, advocated the approprio-ion as proposed in the bill, showing that large additions which have been made to the navy, readditions which have been made to the navy, require it.

Mr. Bocok, of Va., argued that instead of being rescued, the amount for coal should be increased, owng to the number of steamers afloat, including those of the Paraguay expedition. Coal agents may have been useless and incompetent, but there was no evidence before the Special Committee to show there were frauds in the purchase of anthracite coal for that article was satisfacto-

rily and economically purchased.

Mr. Sherman, of Ohio, read from both reports
of the Select Committee, in proof that there were
frauds in the purchase of coal. fr. Bocock, replying said, that Mr. Sherman given the testimony a construction which

f anthracite coal, for that article was satisfacto

had given the testimony a construction was not fair and just.

Mr. Sherman's amendment was then adopted.
Col. Fox. (query, Foley,) of Ind., offered an amendment, that the expense attending suits against Commodore Paulding, arizing out of his seizure of General Walker and his followers, shall be paid out of the amount appropriated for contingent expenses.

ngent expenses.
The Chairman ruled the amendment out of The decision of the Chair was sustained by

Several other amendments were discussed for three hours, and when the time of voting on the bill came, the House found itself without a The roll was called at 6 o'clock. An ineffec-al motion was made to adjourn. The roll of

that motion was made to adjourn. The roll of the House was then called to secure a quorum. On motion of Mr. Staunton the Searjeant at-Arms was directed to go in search of the ab-sentees, and bring them in. Moore, of Alabama, made an ineffectual motion to adjourn. He thought these proceedings nothing but a farce and that the markers to adjourn. He thought these proceedings nothing but a farce, and that the members present were only punishing themselves by staying here.

The Serjeant-at-Arms brought in from time to time the absentees, who were required to furnish satisfactory excuses or pay their fines.

A large number of members were excused for non attendance, principally on account of sick-mass.

A motion was made that all further proceedings A motion was made that all further proceedings on the call of the House be dispensed with, and Mr. McQueen said that the rules should be enforced. There was no propriety in making these proceedings a farce, especially, as we are threatened with an extra session.

ened with an extra session.

Mr. Florence, of Pa, hoped that the Democratic absentees would be brought in, for the Republicans had, to-day, been in good attendance, and had beaten the Democratic side on every vote.

Mr. Letcher, of Va, moved an adjournment—He saw no necessity, after such excuses had been made, to stay here any longer.

Frequent ineffectual motions were made to adjourn by the amphora who displayed their

adjourn by the members, who displayed their usual good humor. At half past 3 o'clock, wearied with the unprofitable proceeding, the From New York.

New York, Feb. 25.—Yesterday about haif past 12 o'clock, the wires of the American Telegraph Company, running between Boston and Montreal, suddenly ceased to work, although previous to that time they had been working admirably atl the morning. It was subsequently ascertained that the test box at Harlem bridge, through which run all the wires of these two lines, had been broken open and every wire cut. As the Halifax steamer was then fully due, and was believed by some parties to have been actuwas believed by some parties to have been actu-ally signalled at that port, there can be but little bt that this outrage was perpetrated by cer ain parties interested in rival lines, for the rompt and energetic movements of Mr. F. H.

M. A. A. Lovett, former superintendant of the ompany. Washington, Feb. 25.—The Pennsylvania, and other members representing different parties, voted with those favorable to a repeal of the l'ariff of 1846, on Hughes' ineffectual motion to

ng the extremists and the Massachusetts m the chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means to-day, that this American sea.

The next arrival from Mexico will it is anticiated, bring highly important intelligence in con-ection with the French and English fleets, and equiring a larger American naval force than Washington, Feb. 25.—The Navy Departmenthis morning received dispatches from Lieut

Braine, commanding the U. S. ship Vincennes, dated Norfolk. He states that he had captured the slaver Julia Dean on the coast of rought her into that port. Augustus Freyeron, who is reported as a game and a suggestion of the Dean, died on the passage to the United States, previously requesting his effects to be sent to his wife at Havans. It is supeffects to be sent to his wife at Havans. osed that he was the Captain of the Dean is effects comprise a great deal of treasure. The department this morning sent orders to Lieut. Braine to turn over the men in the Dean to the U.S. Marshal for trial. It is supposed that the Dean is owned in Charleston. The Vin-

ordered to be examined, as it upposed she was injured by striking on a reef Vara Cruz Taken Possession of by the French The Cullum Investiga ion-

[Special Dispatch to the Cin BALTIMORE, Feb. 24. The Washington Star, of this evening, says: A letter was yesterday morning received here, from the American Consul at Vera Cruz, confirming the rumor that the French gulf squadron had actually taken possession of Vera Cruz, which first reached this city night before last, via New

The American Consul had entered a protest against the act of the French commander.

The Investigating Committee of Accounts met this morning and examined Mr. Simonton as to the charges he had preferred in the New York Times. He stated that he had procured his infornation from Thompson and Fitzhugh.
The Committee will make a unanimo exonerating every member of the Committee of Accounts, and a resolution that the witnesses shall

be prosecuted for perjury . The New Political Division. [Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette.]
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.
The Washington Star of this evening, referring to the debate yesterday, in the Senate, says: Mr. Douglas, in the course of it, formally announced his separation from the Democratic party, if that party refuses to accept as correct his doctrine that Territorial Legislatures may constitutionally and lawfully legislate to exclude slavery from the H. Territories, and that it is not the right and du-of Congress to interfere to protect the constitu-onal rights of slaveholders against such Territorial legislation.

The only Senator in addition to those previously known to hold to this ultimatum which Mr.
Douglas has seen fit to announce, who avowed

bis support of it, was M. Pugh, who, since the opening of the session, seems, by his course in the chamber, to have been preparing to leave the Democratic party for a third party, which it is Mr. Douglas' purpose to head.

His secession was therefore anticipated, and has of course supprised no one. of course surprised no one. [For the Louisville Courter.]

At a meeting of the Committee on Tobacco, for the Kentucky State Agricultural Society, held at the Galt Mouse, Louisville, on the 21st February, 1859, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:
Resolved, That it be recommended to hold a con

ped, That the Hon, Archer Dickson and ames S. Jackson be requested to deliver address on the growth, cultivation, and management bac co, on the occasion ssolved, That the producers and dicco of the adjoining States, be cord

Resolved, That all papers in the tobacco region of country be requested to publish these resolutions.

L. J. BRADFOND, Chairman. SALE OF BLODDED STOCK .- F. G. Murphy,

to know his feeder. No aquarium would be complete without a number of these beautiful creatures. They play together like kittens. They rapidly become familiar acquaintances with all for Sam Buck, who had been held for keepings a disorderly house.

The other inmates of the tank, and will rub their noses against the sides of the fish, play with the feelers of the craw-fish, dispute the ownership of a worm with the eel, and are, in fact, the Merry Andrews of the tank. Their eyes glisten with delight, and their mouths seem laughing at all times. In spite of their alligator-like appear-

FOR GOVERNOR. HON. BERIAH MAGOFFIN, LIEUT. GOVERNOR,

HON. LINN BOYD, of McCracker. GRANT GREENE.

TREASURER. JAMES H, GARRARD,

SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, ROBERT RICHARDSON,

REGISTER LAND OFFICE THOMAS J. FRAZER, of Breathitt. PRESIDENT BOARD INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS.

JAMES P. BATES, ATTORNEY GENERAL, A. J. JAMES,

LOUISVILLE: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1859.

That Street Paving Fraud Again. We briefly alluded the other day to a piece stupendous fraud or stupidity on the part of the debt of from fifty to one hundred thousand dollars very kind feelings. upon the city. We intend to probe the matter to brought out in proof on the trial of some of the cases in the court below.

Our purpose, however, in this article, is simply to call public attention to the remedy which is now proposed for the evil done. It is now gravely proposed that the streets be torn up and repaved at the expense of the property-holders .-Such an act of wanton malice would be a fitting sequel to the defeated schemes of fraud, or blunders of ignorance, which it is connected with.

It will not be pretended that this would remunerate the city for her losses. The pretense o ising the material is simply absurd. It would ost as much to take it up as it is worth,-The true object of the movement is to gunish the men who have exposed the fraud .-It is as if the thief caught with your watch in his pocket, should revenge himself for the detection by crushing the watch under his heel.

An ordinance is passed in due form to pave certam streets, but the Mayor and Council so shape the contracts as to give to their pet contractors double price for the work done. The work itself is not half done, but the City Engineer reports it all right, and the Council receives The Court of Appeals say that in consequence of these frauds on the part of her officers, the city is bound to pay for the work; and now, to avenge themselves upon the men who have refused to be so defrauded, it is gravely proposed to tear up the streets, to render some of the most thronged thoroughfares of the city impassable for the next year, and for what end? To punish the men they could not swindle to break the watch because they could not steal it. But this is not the only object in view. The same hungry contractors are out of a job. It would suit their convenience most admirably just now to have the tearing up and repaying of those streets, especially if they could contract for paving prices, and be permitted to Macadamize, and only half do their work at that. The infamy of such a proposition is equaled only

It is however, but a harmless explosion of impo tent rage. They have no power to do the wrong they threaten. The same judicial tribunals that kept their sacrilegious hands out of the pockets of the property holders, will arrest by injunction any attempt to perpetrate the threatened outrage if they should have the folly to attempt it.

That they have the will is evidenced by the fact that they have so far entertained the proposition as to refer it to a committee.

Let those who do not wish to see the city involved in litigation-the end of which no man can see-who are not willing to be taxed to gratify the vengeance and malice of defeated fraud, look well to it in the coming election. It is time, full time, that the Augean stable was cleansed-time that the crow bar was inserted under the rotten timbers. and the secret burrows of the rats, that have so long nibbled at the public crib, laid bare

We shall resume this subject from time to time. If the voters of Louisville are determined to keep such a faction in power, they shall at least do it with their eyes open.

Good News for Mechanics-Ladder Making. For the last four years an unfortunate faction has lorded it over Louisville, and by their pro scriptive and bigoted tactics, driven off many of our mechanics, and starved out others. The foreign artisan and Catholic have not been upon an equality with the native and the Protestant. And, stranger than all, the aristocratic mechanic, the wielder of capital, and the bosser of hands, has come in for the lion's share of the jobs that smaller contractors were considered impudent in aspiring

A change, however, has come over the dreams of those political empyrics who thought they could make a city's population according to order. They have learned that both the Catholic and the foreign element are as necessary in a great city as the native and Protestant. There is an appropriate sphere for the action of both, and that phere cannot be filled without them. The money of the Catholic is as good to buy and to sell with as that of the Protesant, and the labor of the foreigner as necessary, in its place, as that of the

The great evidence of this change in the policy of the thirty tyrants of Louisville, is the declaration of a leading Sam-Nicholasite in the late Do-Nothing pow-wow, that he was for coming down to a level with the people. And as these lofty Sam-Nicholasites, who dwell in fine houses, and collect large rents, and ride in carriages, intend coming down to a level with the people, as a matter of course ladders will be necessary for them to come down upon. And as ladders are necessary, of course mechanics will have to make them. There is therefore a fine field about to open in

Louisville for mechanical labor. It would be difficult to tell how long a ladder it would require to let Judge Nicholas down to a level with the people, for he is reported to have said, while upon his sky-kissing Pagasus, that there were only three gentlemen in Louisville; the first, a man now dead; the second, an existing Sam-Nicholasite; and the third, modesty forbade his naming. Pretty long ladders would also be necessary for Judge Bullock, the suggester of the climbing down operation; for the grandiloquent Lord Chief Justice Robertson; for the fifth story Garret Davis, and for others that

The editor of the Journal, who calls the convention "the elite of Kentucky," would require an ascending ladder to get to a level with the honest yeomanry of the State, and Mr. O'Dell would, of course, want something of the kind to get out of the chasm of Curtius into which he proposed to leap, but these ascending ladders would be the same to the mechanic as the descending ones of Nicholas and others. Inde d, the ladder which would elevate the editor of the Journal to the honest and good people, and that which would resurrect O'Dell from the pit, would be the largest of all, a perfect Jacob's ladder, and would be the fortune of the mechanic who could find lumber enough

and employ hands enough to make them in a There is, therefore, work for mechanics in Lou-Libers 18, therefore, work for mechanics in Louisville, if the Sam-Niebolasties are sincere. Let
stribuse food the Standard Machines has
extribuse flowers and the south and for sale by
and let ladder manufactories at ence go up, large
and numerous. It is really refreshing to contemplate such an addition to our prosperity. Who would have
an impulse to our prosperity. Who would have come of
metamorphosing Know Nothings, Americans, Oppositionists, etc., into Sam-Nicholasties!

TILER & MARTIN.

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BEANS—50 bbls prime white Beas just received
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New Books To the extensive publishing house of Harper & Brothers we are indebted for some valuable works just issued. Among these are:

A Narrative of the Exploration of the Tributaries of the River La Plata, and Adjacent Countries, during the years of 1858-4-5, &c., by Thomas I. Page, U. S. N. 'During these explorations, Mr. Page was under the orders of our Government, and the book before us is an expansion of the one made to the Secretary of the Navy. It is therefore an official document, so far as the details of the narrative are concerned. At this time Mr. Page's book is full of interest. Our Government has sent a naval armament into the very waters, and among the very people about whom the information of this volume is given. The book tells us of 8,000 miles of navigable waters which were not before known even to the natives, and goes over 4,000 miles of the lands of Paraguay and the Argentine confederation. It opens, as it were, a new world to the reader, for before this book was written there was not sufficient information as to the facts and these countries in South America. It is a volume of 600 pages, well printed with large type, and full of valuable information, illustrated with

numerous maps, engravings, etc. Travels and Discoveries in North and Central Africa in 1849-1855. This is the third and last volume of the work which has been for some time before the public. It is by Henry Barth, who was sent into Africa by the British Government | the Skirt is never thrown out of shape. to make explorations. It is a work of intense interest, not only to the student of geography, but to every one who would know the wonders of Central Africa, a country heretofore comparatively unknown. Mr. Barth saw much that no other European saw before him, and has described what he discovered in a style too agreeable not to be read with interest by every one of judgment and taste. This work is also illustrated with maps, wood cuts, and steel engravings, which add much to the value of its reading matter.

The Laird of Norlaw. This is an interesting and thrilling Scottish story, by the author of Margaret Maitland, Lillies Leaf, Orphans, The Days of My Life, etc. It is a story with a plot well laid, and the narrative well told. It is a single volume, easy to handle, and suited for after-City Council, which has resulted in saddling a and larger volumes would be taken up with no Fourth. He has a complete assortment of men's,

Episodes of French History. This is a work by the bottom, and expose in our columns the entire | Miss Pardoe, who is know to many of our readers series of transactions which have been brought as the author of the Court and Reign of Francis I. to such a sudden termination by the decision of Life of Mari De Medicis, and the Life and Times the Court of Appeals. So soon as we can obtain of Louis XIV. The Episodes before us are of the a copy of the opinion of the Court of Appeals, we | Consulate and First Empire of Napoleon. They will publish it, and also various damning facts are very beautiful little historical sketches, not too long and not too short, and will be read with interest now that every body is watching the movements of Napoleon III.

These books may be had of Morton & Griswold, in this city.

The Hon. James Guthrie and the Standard As an evidence of the good taste and sound ocal of the Bowling Green Standard, we publish below his views of the Presidency in 1860. Frazier was sound before, and now that he has a sound so excellent a weekly as the Standard is suscepti-

It would be an act of egotistical presumption of our part, as a stranger among the good people of Kentucky, to presume to dictate to them with reference to their public men and distinguished statesmen. Therefore the readers of the Stand-ard must pardon us when we follow in the footsteps of the senior editor of this paper in ac-quiescing in his sentiments with regard to the dis-tinguished individual whose name stands at the head of this article. The reason we ask pardon, is the fact that we feel great delicacy in presuming to advise a people in regard to what has already been discussed through the columns of the Standard by our worthy co-laborer. But, as we appear before our readers to day, in the capacity the assistant editor of the Standard, and che et fully imbibing the great leading principles of the Democratic party, which have stood the on slaughts of every faction, it is, and should be, ou duty, to render all the aid we can in advancin the interests of said organization, and that w will do, "at all hazards and at the last extremity The Presidential canvass of 1860 is near at hand, and as there are speculations rife as to who is likely to be nominated for that high and responsible position on the Den parties, it is natural for the Democratic of the country to make suggestions as to wh would likely be the most available person, who olitical course is without blot or blemish. erent opinions are expressed and entertain with regard to the matter in question, and al-though there has been but little as yet said upor the subject, yet from the tone of some of the lead ing organs of the confederacy, together with the once of a great many of her people, we are proud o say that the honorable gentleman whose name loats at our mast-head, is destined to produce

sensation among the great mass of the Demo cratic party previous to the assembling at Charles ton to nominate a candidate. The name and talents of James Guthrie, of Kv is as familiar with the people as household word and his indefatigable devotion to the great princ ples of Democracy, together with his honesty an zeal in the discharge of his official duties as Se retary of the Treasury, under the administration of Franklin Pierce, is an index of his unsullied eputation and a safe purport of greater intellect

uality and noble progress.

In the present aspect of political affairs, when
the Union is infested with hordes of demagogues
and tricksters, each eager to satiate their craving ality and noble progress. appetites, it behooves the true Democracy to be up and deing—canvassing among themselves, to who will be the most competent and availab candidate to occupy the White House in 1860.

DEATH WARRANT OF CORRIE.-The Governor of Marvland has signed the death warrant of Peter Corrie, who is to be hung on March 18th. The Baltimore Sun says of it:

During the reading of the fatal instrument, Corrie stood firm and exhibited no sign of emo-tion, other than that his face blanched. After the sheriff had concluded, the prisoner remarked: Well, I know my doom. The Governor has given us a very short day; he ought to have given as longer time. He ought to know that men brought up like we were, would require a long time to get into the right way. It was like taking up young mules, which require a long time to break." The sheriff replied that as the time was short, there was the greater necessity for making the best spiritual use of it. Corrie then again said: "The Governor ought to have given us longer time." After a few more words, in which the sheriff told him that he would be made comfortable while he had to live, the officers bid the condemned man farewell and retired. While speaking, Corrie's voice betrayed great emotion, and he was evidently agitated, and has a fearful dream of his approaching fate. The hanging of four men at the same time, and on the same gal lows, never before occurred in this city.

In Italy, a lover at a ball places 2 fingers or his mouth, which signifies to a lady "you are very handsome, and I wish to speak to you." If she touches her cheek with her fan, and lets it gently drop, that signifies "I consent;" but if she turns her head it is a denial. At a ball in Paristo take a lady out to dance with her, is only indi ference; to place yourself near her, is interest; be to follow her with your eyes in the dance, is lo

MARRIED,

On the 24th inst., by the Rev. Wm. Holman Mr. HE RY M. McEwix, of Nashville, Tenn., to Miss Loov second daughter of H. T. and Mrs. Martha Curd, On the 24th inst., by Rev. W. W. Curry, Mr. Thom Davis to Miss Mary L. Tucker, all of Jefferson count On the 17th inst., by the Rev. Thos. H. Cleland, Joh. C. Benedict, of Louisville, to Miss Mollie C. Richard of Jefferson county. May their cup of joy be full to overflowing, and the rose-colered hope of youth and love be crowded with

GROVER & BAKER'S CELEBRATED

blissful reality.

FAMILY SEWING MACHINES. 495 Broadway, New York. 97 Fourth street, Louisville.

HEMMERS 85 EXTRA. Tells Machine sews from two spools, as purch from the store, requiring no rewinding of threa Hems, Fells, Gatners, and Stitches in a saperior st finishing each seam by its own operation, without course to the hand-needle, as is required by other chines. It will do better and cheaper sewing the seamstress can, even if she works for one cent an h

of dist [feb19] SINGER'S Sewing Machines!

Important to the Public!

A NEW FAMILY SEWING MACHINE, with the latest improvements, at the low price of FIFTY DOLLARS. The price of the Standard Machines has been greatly reduced.

We would call the attention of ladies to our stock or Spring and Summer Dry Goods, which is larger and more varied than at any previous season. We are recieving daily all the new styles of Silks in great variety, to which we would call attention. Our stock of Grenadine and Berage Robes, Plaid Berage, Ducale Cloth, "Picolomini Collars," Illusion Berthas, Jaconet, Swiss, and Lace Setts, new style Skirts, Stella and Berage Shawls, Kid Gloves, etc., is now complete. We have just received a large stock of Parasols which will be open for inspection in a few days G. B. TABB, feb26 dtf Corner Fourth and Market streets.

P. S. Particular attention paid to orders. A few more boaders can be accommodated at Steel's Hotel, corner of Second and Jefferson streets. Day boarders taken at low rates, and feb24 d5

travelers always attended to. Hoop Skirts .- The best tempered steel is found to be far superior to any other article for making it now makes clear with regard to these rivers | Hooped Skirts, and John M. Robinson & Co., late Robinson & Bro., are still manufacturing in large quantities their celebrated Double Extension Patent Bustle Skirt, using exclusively the very best tempered watch-spring steel. Many of the largest retailers will not buy any other than these popular Skirts, and their customers pronounce them superior to any they have ever seen worn, the hoops being so very elastic and pliable, that

> All orders for any quantity of these popular Skirts can be promptly filled, the assortment running from six to thirty hoops, including Misses' o feb23 d1m

[From the St. Louis Democrat.] "Search far and hold fast that which i good," which is an old saying, and truly verifie in Dr. McLean's Medicines — the celebrate STRENGTHENING CORDIAL AND BLOOD PURIFIER, and McLean's Volcanie Oil Liniment. There have never been remedies that have become so deservedly popular in so short a time as those they can now be found in the closets of nearly every family in this city, ready for use when required, because they will act just as is stated in the directions. See the advertisement in another

We would advise all of our readers who are in want of boots and shoes, to call on Samuel noon's or evening's readings, when graver works L. Lee, No. 449 Market street, second door above ladies', misses' and children's boots, shoes and gaiters, which he will sell as cheap as any other house in the city. Give him a call and satisfy yourselves.

NEW SPRING DRY GOODS .- We must call the ttention of our lady friends to the splendid assortment of elegant Silks, etc., now being daily eceived by Martin & Penton, 96 Fourth street, between Market and Jefferson. They have on hand choice Robes, Bayaderes, and plain Silks of the newest designs, heavy mourning and plain Black Silks, Shawls, Embroideries, Alexander's Ladies' and Misses' Kid Gloves, Chints and Prints, Mourning Goods, Traveling Material, Ilusion and Tarltons of all colors, white and coludgment of Mr. Gannaway, the new assistant and ored Silks and Satins, White Goods, Ducale, Cavella, Fourlards, India Silks, cheap Handkerchiefs, Servant's Goods, Domestics, and in fact, almost everything needed at this and the appartner, we may expect all the improvement that proaching seasons. Give them a call-96 Fourth street.

For all kinds of doors, blinds, sash, frames, mantles, base, architraves, pilasters, mouldings, sash, primed and glazed, boxes, yellow and white pine flooring, steamboat decking, shelving, lumber, dressed and undressed, weather-boarding, etc., etc. Also all kinds of dressing, ripping, spliting, scoll-sawing, etc., done to order wit neatness and dispatch at the lowest cash prices. Call at the Clay-street Plaining Mill, on Clay street, near the river, Louisville, Ky.

H. McCLARAN & CO. N. B .- All lumber used in the manufactory jan22 dly kiln dried. Ladies and gentlemen making purchase f books and stationery will not overlook Hagan's ook store, on Main street. Their peculiar manner in disposing of books, etc., by presenting each ourchaser with a premium in gold and silver jewelry, attracts universal attention. Quick sales and short profits is their motto. Universal satisfaction given, and 50 to 500 per cent. saved.

Monky Loaned .- Ladies or gentlemen requiring cans of any amount on Diamonds, Plate, etc. an be accommodated by applying at the Exchange office, 53 Third street, next door to the lourier office.

Tickets in the Shelby College and Havana-plan Lotteries for sale, or forwarded to any address .-Prizes cashed. Office private. Business prompt, honorable, and strictly confi-

[sept16 dly] A. BLAND. THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY SIR JAMES CLARKE'S CELEBRATED FEMALE PILLS.

Tais invaluable medicine is unfailing in the cure all those painful and dangerous diseases incident to th emale constitution. It moderates all excesses and removes all obstru tions, from whatever cause, and a speedy cure may b

relied on. To Married Ladies It is peculiarly suited. It will, in a short time, bring of the monthly period with regularity.

These Pills should not be taken by females that are pregnant, during the FIRST THREE MONTHS, as they are sure to bring on Miscarriage; but at every othertime, and in every other case, they are perfectly

In all cases of Nervousness and Spinal Affections Pain in the Back and Limbs, Heaviness, Fatigue on slight exertion, Palpitation of the Heart, Lowness of Spirits, Hysterics, Sick Headache, Whites, and all the painful diseases occasioned by a disordered system these Pills will effect a cure when all other means hav

Full directions in the pamphlet around each package which should be carefully preserved. A bottle containing fifty Pills, and encircled with th Government Stamp of Great Britain, can be sent pos

free for \$1 and six postage stamps.

General Agent,

JOB MOSES, Rochester, New York. Sold in Louisville by Raymond & Tyler, Springer & Bro., Geo. F. Barth, and all the wholesale and reta Druggists. Sold in New Albany by Dr. T. R. Austin.

n5 deod&weow6m PATTEN & DRYDEN COMMISSION MERCHANTS

FEED AND PRODUCE DEALERS. No. 83 Third Street, bet. Main and the River.

LOUISVILLE, KY. Personal attention given to the sale of Hay, Grain, Dried Fruits, Butter, Eggs, Onions, Apples, Potatoes, Flour, Bacon, Lard, &c.

Forders for foreceries, Liquors and Manufactured Articles, solicited and filled on the most favorable terms.

By Liberal cash advances made on consignments.

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United States Hotel

The partnership heretofore existing between J.

G. Bledsoe and R. bert B. Hall is this day mutually dissolved. The business will be continued hereafter by said Hall and Joseph R. Garnett, formerly of Glasgow, Ky, under the name, style and firm of HALL & GARNETT. Every attention will be personally given to make this Hotel every way worthy of patronage.

J. G. BLEDSGE,
ROBERT B. HALL.

Fabruary 22, 1859.

RARE NOVELTIES PLENDID Double Jupe Silk Robes, in all colors;
Organdie Robes, a Pimperatrice;
Do do, a la Favorita;
Do do, a la Reine;
Do do, a la Reine;
Do do, Magiclenne;
Proposition of the Magiclenne;
Do do, Magiclenne;
Do do, Magiclenne;
Double-skirt Robes, in Jaconet;
100 pieces 4-4 English Chinis, at 15c per yard;
Servants' Plaids and Stripes;
Prints; Tickings; Sheetings;
Ehirtings; Linens;
And a fall assortment of every variety of DRESS
GOODS arriving daily. RECEIVED THIS DAY BY EXPRESS.

DURKEE, HEATH & CO., 107 Fourth street, between Market and Jefferson feb26 d&w

PURE CHLOROFORM! SWEET SPIRITS NITRE! HOFFMAN'S ANODYNE

BLUE MASS! The products of Louisville Chemical Works. For sa hy GARY & TALBOT, Market street, feb26 between Third and Fourth.

All of which we are selling low OARY & TALBOT, Druggists, feb26 458 Market street, bet. Third and Fourth.

H. B. HOWARD

AS on hand and for sale, a supply of fresh Gard Seeds in quantities to suit; a general assortme of Field Seeds; also a variety of Farm Implemen om the Reaping and Mowing Machine and Thresher own to the Garden Hoe; Fruit Trees, White Lime, Plas-Paris, Cement, &c., &c.; Coleman's Premium Farm

Mill in operation.

Resper and Seed Warehouse,
871 and 873 Main street
jan5 d3taw&w3m near Louisville Ho

STRAYED, A pale red and white spotted MILOH COW, with a list of white over the shoulders and a white spot in her face, and had a rope around ler norns when she left; about 6 or 7 yaars old; ears not narked. Strayed from the subscriber, on Chestnut treet, third door above Second, about a week ago.

Any person returning her to me, or giving me inform tion of her whereabouts, will be liberally rewarded. feb26 d8 S. A. ATCHISON. DRUGS AND MEDICINES. CARY & TALBOT,

DRUGGISTS AND APOTHECARIES, Market street, between Third and Fourth, south side WE have on hand a well selected stock of Drugs, Chemicals, and Pharmaceutical Preparations, which we guarantee of the best quality.

Particular attention given to Physicians' orders.

RECEIVED THIS DAY-Black Silk Mantillas;
Do do Burnous;
Black French Lace Burnous;
Real Thread Lace Points;
For sale at low prices.

MARK & DOWNS,
471 Main street.

PRATHER & SMITH, 455 MAIN street, introduce this day the Louisville Spring style Dress Hat. PRATHER & SMITH introduce the New York Spring style Dress Hat to-day. feb26 PRATHER & SMITH introduce the French Spring style of Dress Hats to-day. feb26

PRATHER & SMITH, 455 Main street, will introduce the new Spring styles of Felt Hats and Cloth and Scotch Caps to-day. feb2 VUTS-25 sacks Soft-shell Almonds; 10 do Brazil Nuts; 15 do English Walnuts; 25 bbls Texas Pecans;

25 bbls Filberts.
The above have just been received, all fresh, of last year's growth, and are for sale low by MOMULLEN & MALONEY, MOMULLEN & MALONEY, No. 508 Main street, feb26 adjoining Bank of Louisville FIGS AND PRUNES-100 drums fresh Figs;
5 cases French Prunes;
Just received and for sate low by
McMULLEN & MALONEY,

DATES AND CURRANTS— 5 frails fresh Smyrna Dates, 5 casks Zante Currants; 5 casks Zame Contract

Received this day and for sale low by

McMULLEN & MALONEY, Main street,
adjoining Bank of Louisville

feb26 adjoining Bank of Louisville

VSTERS AND SARDINES
10 cases 1/2 bases 10 cases % boxes Sardines;
5 do % do do;
50 do fresh Cove Oysters;
Just received and for sale low by
McMULLEN & MALONEY,

No. 508 Main street, next to Bank of Louisville

LUNAR LIGHT THIS LAMP burns with a pure white brilliant light equal to gas, and is much cheaper than gas. The Luar Light took the first premium at the last Mechanics' Fair in Louisville. One dollar's worth of Lunar Oil gives the light of \$3 16 of Lard Oil, \$4 36 of Whale Oil, \$9 45 of Burning Fluid, \$14 26 of Candles. Half a pint burns 15 hours, costing about 5½ cents, giving a light equal to 5 of 6 star candles. Lunar Oil is not explosive, has no disagreeable smell, and is not liable to smoke. Lamps suitable for all purposes.

25 Oall and see for yourselves at No. 5 MASONIO TEMPLE, Fourth street.

County and State rights for sale. 029-n15 dtf&w5-11 GEO. BEATTY. A LARGE VARIETY OF

Hoop Skirts! PLENDID shapes, and guarantied best quality
Watch-spring Steel Hoops.
Also good Needles and Scissors.
Just received at
feb25
Fourth street.

GARVIN, BELL & CO., IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods MANUFACTURERS of CLOTHING.

442 and 444 Main street, north side, ARE now in receipt of their SPRING STOCK, which is among THE LARGEST ever exhibited in the est, and comprising full and complete assor

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS; SILK AND FANCY DRESS GOODS; WHITE GOODS, LINEN AND EMBROIDERY RIBBONS, TRIMMINGS and HOSTERY: BUTTONS, THREADS, NOTIONS, &c.: To which they invite the attention of the Trade, a which they will sell on as favorable terms as can be do in any market, East or West.

Their Clothing Stock Embraces CHOICE SELECTIONS of Eastern-made oods, as well as the usual large supply of

Their Own Manufacture.

NOTICE TO CAPTAINS THE price of Coal was reduced, on the 16th of Febr ary, to 7 cents, at MULFORD COAL DEPOT, AT CASEY-

During the high water, the Caseyville Depot will be removed to the TIP, one mile above Caseyville, where Coal can be had at a'l times of the day or night. When the water falls, the depot will be removed again fore the upper wharfboat at Caseyville.

MULFORD MINES.

THE FRANKLIN PLANING MILL, Situated on Walnut street, between Clay and Shelby

LOUISVILLE, KY., IS now ready and in good running order, with dry kiln attached, capable to fill any orders in the building line at short notice. I intend to keep on hand all regular sizes of Sash, Doors, Blinds, Moulding, Mantles, Flooring, Dressed Plank of different sorts, &c., at the lowest factory prices, and to do all kinds of Dressing, Ripping, Splitting, Scrowl-Sawing, &c, to order.

[6b25 dlm* HENRY G. VAN SEGGERN. NOTICE.

R. JOHN RICHTER, born at Hainspack, Bohemia, was in 1829 a jou neyman with Mr. Scholz, Tallor, London, England. Any person giving information of the above named person, would confer a great favor npon his brother, JOSEPH RICHTER,
No. 7 Pelzerstrase, Hamburg, Germany
feb25 d4-feb25, 26&mar4&5 FOR RENT

On a Long Lease, The two-story Brick Store and Dwelling, &c., on the southeast corner of Tenth and Market streets, at present occupied by Mr. Brownfield as a Grocery Store. Also, the large two-story Brick Dwelting next, fronting on Market street.

EDWARD McDERMOTT, feb25 dtf corner Fifth and Market streets.

NOTICE. HE style of our firm is this day changed to SPARK & GALLAGHER. W. H. SPARKE & CO. Louisville, Ky., Feb. 25, 1859. feb25 d6* NOTICE.

N election will be held by the stockholders of the Louisville Savings Institution on Saturday, March 5, 1859, at its office. to elect nine Directors to serve as uch for the ensuing twelve months.
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J. H. RHORER, Treasurer.

J. H. RHORER, Treasurer.

A. CRAIG WILL INTRODUCE
his SPRING STYLE DRESS HATS on Saturday,
March 5th, at which time he will also exhibit several entirely new styles of Felt Hats.

feb25 COUNTRY MERCHANTS will find every thing new in the Hat, Cap and Straw Goods line, a feb25 JUST RECEIVED BY EXPRESS-So

of the handsomest Spring styles of Gents' Caps eve w orn, including a beautiful Scotch Cap. feb 25 A. CRAIG. STARCH—40 boxes Macdonald & Bro.'s Pure Pearl Starch, for sale by J. B. RUSSELL, 500 Main street, between Third and Fourth. BUCKWHEAT FLOUR-50 bags Buckwheat Flour, of the best quality. A further supply this

day received by

J. B. RUSSELL, 500 Main street,
between Third and Fourth. between Third and Fourth.

SUGAR—174 hhds fair to prime Sugar landed per steamer Republic and for sale by ANDREW BUCHANAN & CO., feb25 corner Second and Washington streets.

COFFEE—800 bags prime Rio Coffee landed per steamer Republic and for sale by ANDREW BUCHANAN & CO., feb25 corner Second and Washington streets.

MARSHAL'S SALE.

W. O. Kidd's Administrator against
W. O. Kidd's Heirs,
W. O. 18,614.

DY virtue of a decree of the Louisville Chancery
Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned,
or one of us, will, on Monday, Feb. Sth, 1859, about
the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., sell, at public auction, to
the highest bidder, at the Court House door, in the
city of Louisville, on a credit of 6, 12, 18, and 24
months, so much as may be necessary to satisfy the decree herein of the following described property, viz:
A Lot on the north side of Broadway, between Sixth
and Center streets, fronting 22 feet on Broadway by 30
feet deep.

and Center streets, fronting 22 feet on Broadway by 90 feet deep.

A Lot on the north side of Madison, between Preston and Jackson streets, fronting on Madison street 20 feet by 72 feet deep.

A Lot on the northeast corner of Gray and Hancock streets, fronting 25 feet on Gray by 90 feet deep.

A Lot on the south side of Green street, between Hancock and Clay, fronting 20% feet on Green by 105 feet deep. All of which we are selling low

OANY & TALBOT, Druggists,
feb26

468 Market street, bet. Third and Fourth.

PURE OLIVE OLL—I cask very superior, and
perfectly sweet, for sale low by
feb26

CARY & TALBOT, Market st.

BEANS—50 bbls prime White Beans just received
and for sale low by
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PENTON & GLORE, 86 Fourth street.

HOMIN X—10 bbls prime Filint Corn Hominy just
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PAGLISH GHERKINS, ONIONS AND nuts, received and for sale by W. & H. BURKHARDT, 417 Market street. OSWEGO CORN STARCH AND FARI-W. & H. Bun ... Ann'l 41. Mar rt street. REEN AND BLACK TEAS—Of superior quality, received and for sale by feb25 W. & H. BURKHARDT, 417 Market st.

PIRKINS—150 nests Covered Buckets received, in store and for sale by feb25 W. & H. BURKHARDT, 417 Market street. BRASS-BOUND BUCKETS-20 dezen re

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This is an excellent School Hat, and very chean MEN'S CLOTH HATS-Black and gray mix ed. just received by feb25 A. URAIG. WE ARE NOW RECEIVING ORders for our Spring style Dress Hats, which wil be ready for delivery on Saturday morning 5th. feb25 A. CRAIG. PICCOLOMINI CAPS—A Gent's Opera

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CORN MEAL—

150 bushels fresh ground Corn Meal;
50 do do do sifted do;
In store and for sale by T. L. JEFFERSON,
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RECEIVED AGAIN. TWE HUNDRED Dotted Handkerchiefs at 25c;
500 yards Jaconet Insertions at 15 and 20c;
500 do do Bands at 2; and 40c;
Just received by CHAS. F RAUCHFUSS,
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JUST RECEIVED! STEREOSCOPES AND STEREOSCOPIC VIEWS! At 525 feb24 A. D. MANSFIELD. At 525 feb24 A. D. MANSFIELD.

OLLARS—Just received, 80 dozen Byron, Bishop and Garrote Collars, at
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HALF HOSE-Just received, Merino, Lambs wool, Snaker, white, brown and mixed Cotton Hal Hose, sizes from 9 to 12 inches feet. For sale at feb24 UNDER SHIRTS AND DRAWERS—Silk, Cashmere, Merino, Lambs-wool, Shaker Flan-O Silk, Cashmere, Merino, Lambs-wool, Shaker Fla nel, Canton Fiannel, and Brown Cotton Brawers at Shirts, for sale at 124 A. D. MANSFIELD'S.

DRESS GOODS—

100 cases Printed Lawns of the best American brands;
20 cases Printed Brilliantes;
10 do do Jaconets, of the make of Freres Kæcklin and Dolfus, Miegs & Co.;
5.cases Hoegle's 4-4 Purple Prints;
10 do 4-4 English Othnts;
10 do Printed and solid colored French Percester

cals;
100 pieces Crepe d'Espagne, and other descriptions of Fashionable Dress Goods;
On hand and for sale by
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STUFF GOODS—

10 cases 4 4 colored De Beges;
10 do Mohair Lustres;
10 do black Orleans Cloth;
10 do 3-4 De Beges, ali qualities;
5 do Bayadere De Beges sultable for Travel-On hand and for sale by feb24 d&w JAMES LOW & CO., 415 Main street. NEGRO WEAR—
50 cases Linden Plaids and Stripes;
50 bales Striped Osnaburgs;
50 bales Wingohocking Cottonade;
On hand and for sale by
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OSNABURGS

30 bales Frankfort Osnaburgs;
50 bales Osnaburgs of the manufacture of Martin, Weakly & Co., equal in weight and quality with any made in the United States. feb24d&w JAMES LOW & CO., 418 Main street. MAILBOATS----NOTICE!

Consignees per Mailboats
JACOB STRADER,
TELEGRAPH NO. 3,
Are requested to attend to receipt of their goods early
in the morning. The boats during the high water will
land at the lower end of town. Z. M. SHERLEY, President feb24 d5 DLANTATION MOLASES-189 hair feb24 TYLER & MARTIN. PLANTATION MOLASSES—148 bblachoice received per steamer Pacific and for sale by feb24 TYLER & MARTIN.

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to which we would call the attention of DEALERS, TEACHERS, and SCHOOLS, as well as all others in want

of anything in the Music line.

TRIPP & CRAGG, importers, Wholesale and Retail, in Musical Goods, feb2l dtf.

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PURE

WE have enlarged our facilities for the manufacture of the above brand of White Lead, and are now prepared to supply the trade promptly. This Lead has been largely used in this and other markets, and has

LINDENBEBGER & CO.,

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of years' standing, has been totally cured. Piles, cers, Tumors, Running Sores, Scrofula, Stiff Joh Pelons, Swellings, Burns, Bites, Boils, Chaps, Neural, Sait Rheum, and all aches and pains upon man,

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VALUABLE HORSE SAVED.

Mr. S. LITCH, Hyde Park, Vt., writes:—"That the horse was considered worthless," (his case was Spavin.) but since the free use of Mustang Liniment, I have so'd him for \$150 cash. Your Liniment has been doing wonders up here.

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This Liniment is indispensable to planters and owners of horses and mules. Mr. John Daniels, Montgomery, Ala., sold a siave for \$800, who was raised rom utter uselessness by this Liniment. Every family should have it. Be very particular and enquire for the Mustang Liniment, and take no other.

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> L. M. PATTERSON. FOR SALE—A fine Brick Dwelling Houseand Lot on the north side of Jefferson street, be
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> fine cistern in the yard, yard well set in shrubbery, and
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99 south side Main street, between Third and Fourth, I NVITE special attention to their large stock of Spring Carpeting and Furnishing Goods, which they have been receiving (for a month past) direct from the Importers and manufacturers, the latest and handsomest

Having lately made some improvements in the man-ufacture of our white lead, we now offer to the trade our several brands of that article, which we war-rant to be equal in quality to any made either East or West.

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We have now on hand and for sale:

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FALLS CITY WHITE LEAD. WE have not made any late changes in the manufac-ture of our White Lead, but continue to furnish the same, of the uniform and superior quality, which, in an extensive consumption here and claewhere, in house and steamboat painting, has been so universally and highly approved for DURABILITY, EEAUTY OF FINISH, ECONOMY OF USE, AND THE COM-BINED QUALITIES which make a first rate paint. The large number of first-class steamers now running to

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The chemical preparations known under the above title for the last 22 years throughout Europe, where they have met with a triumphant success, have acquired for their inventor and manufacturer a world-wide elebrity attested by the Emperors of Russia, France, Austria, the Queen of England, the Kings of Belgium, Holland, Naples, Bavaria, Saxony, etc.; and in America their efficiency has been indorsed by the Directors of Public Institutions, and the approval of numerous private citizens, and that they are the only remedies in the world sure to exterminate all kinds of vermin.

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Address, in the handwriting of the applicant, with lerence as to capacity and habits, box 1,887, Louis A GENTS WANTED-25 young men are want GENTS WANTED -25 young men are wanted to circulate by subscription new and rapid-selling Books throughout each county in the south and west. The great popularity of our books, and their complete adaptation to the public wants, presents inlucements to enterprising canvassers, of business hablue and good address, rarely met with in the subscription business. To secure a choice of territory, early application should be made at our office, corner of Main and Third streets (over the store of A. D. Mansfield), or by letter to PIANOS! PIANOS!!

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And all kinds of Housefurnishing Goods, which were purchased before the advance, and which we shall continue to sell at our usually low prices.

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We have now on hand and for sale;
5,000 kegs White Lead;
400 bbls Linseed Oil;
10 "Bolled "
25 "Putty;
10 tons Zinc White in oil;
50 bbls French Zinc, dry;
100 "American Zinc, dry;
10 tons Bar Lead;
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White L-ad which is represented as being made in this city, and is branded "Premium Pure Falls City." As we are the only manufacturers of Lead in this city, we will say that the said Lead is not made here. But those wanting that quality of Lead we can supply with an article equal in every respect to the above brand of Lead at a price 20-per cent below that of the so-called manufacturers of that article.

J. R. ESTERLE, WATCH-MAKER, feb21 d&w2m-9 Solucits the patronage of those having fine Watch se out of order. He will warrant satisfaction in re pairing and adjusting them with accuracy and dispatch febl8 dtf At Ramsey's Jewelry Store, Main stree

BINED QUALITIES which make a first rate paint. The large number of first-class steamers now running to this port, and which have been painted with this Lead, afford a sufficient test of the quality and durability of this article, and furnish the best evidence to consumers of satisfaction in the use of it.

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DISSOLUTIONS

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION. fe, under the firm of JOHN METCALFE & BRO., was dissolved on the Sits day of January, 1899, by mutual consent. John Metcalfe is authorised to settle all debts due to and by the company. JOHN METCALFE, JAS. T. METCALFE. Louisville, February 1st, 1859.

N retiring from the old firm, I would cheerfully re-commend my brother, John Metcalfe, to the patron-age of our former customers. JAS. T. METCALFE.

THE undersigned will continue the COPPER, TIN and SHEET-IRON business at the old stand, Main street, between Seventh and Eighth.

Distillery and Boat Work punctually attended to on the shortest notice.

JOHN METCALFE.

NOTICE. NOTICE.

The partnership of SMITH & OARTERS terminated authorised to use the name of the firm in liquidation. The afairs of the concern will be liquidated at the Counting-room of CARTER & BROTHER, who are successors to the business, and will continue it at the same stand, corner of Main and Sixth streets.

GEO. P. SMITH,
JUHN A. CARTER,
JUHN A. CARTER,
Louisville, January 15th, 1859.

Louisville, January 15th, 1859.

PEFERRING to the above, the undersigned would sothe old firm, and invite the attention of merchants visiting this market to our stock of STAPLE AND FANCY
DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS, which will be complete
for the spring trade by the 1st of March.

Louisville, Jan. 15, 1859. jan6 d2m&w8-2 DISSOLUTION.

THE firm of Curd & Co. is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be closed up by either of the parners.

H. T. CURD,
B. C. HORD,
JANUARY 1st, 1859.

J. F. WELLER. COPARTNERSHIP.

THE undersigned will continue the Wholesale Gro-cery and Commission business under the style of CURD & HORD, at the old stand, on Sixth street, near Main.

B. C. HORD.

B. C. HORD. DISSOLUTION. DISSOLUTION.

THE partnership heretofore existing under the style of HOOE, LUCKETT & CO., is this day dissolved by mutual consent, L. A. Luckett retiring from the concern. The remaining partners (A. L. Hooe and J. G. P. Hooe) are alone authorised to use the name of the firm in liquidation, who will continue the business at the old stand under the name and style of A. L. HOOE & BROTHER.

L. A. LUCKETT, d31 d8m J. G. P. HOOE.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP. THE copartnership heretofore existing between NOAR
& BURRILL was dissolved on the 28th of December, 1858, by mutual consent. George Noar, the successor of the firm, is alone authorised to receive the debts due to the concern, and settle all liabilities.

GEORGE NOAR,
H. H. BURRILL.
Louisville, Ky., December S1, 1858.

GEORGE NOAR.

(SUCCESSOR TO NOAR & BURRILL.) IMPORTER and Wholesale Dealer in Foreign and Do-mestic Wines and Liquors, Tobacco, Cigars, Boat, Bar and Hotel Stores, Preserves, Fruits, Pickles, Sauces, No. 63 Third street, bet. Market & Main,

LOUISVILLE, KY. A continuance of public patronage is resp

GEORGE F. BARTH, (SUCCESSOR TO SLEDDON & CO...) DRUGGIST AND CHEMIST,

H AVING taken the above stand, I would respectfully solicit a share of public patronage.

EM Medical Prescriptions promptly and carefully solicity. put up.

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NOTICE.

THE following articles having been in store for ninety days and upwards, will be sold to the highest bidder to pay freight and charges, if not called for within 30 days from this date—January 29th, 1859:

1 Watering Cart, consigned to J. T. Norwood; 1 box Drugs, H. Pritzhuhl: 1 box Bedding, 1 box Clothes, E. Davall; 1 Bedstead, S. Wharton; 1 keg Mdze, J. F. Overholser; 2 boxes, G. Warren; 2 Tubes, owner; 4 Doors, D. G. Williams: 1 bundle Rags, owner; 1 box, E. M. Messenger: 1 Ice Chest, Rome & Co.; lot of old Iron, Allen Snork; 1 box, M. L. Hudson.

A. B. BARKER, Agent

New Albany and Salem Railroad, 555 Main st , Louisville, Ky.

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A T the old stand of Caudry & Pearson, corner of Third and Jefferson streets, Louisville, Ky., agent for Fisk's Metallic, and Grane's Casket Burial Cases, iarge assortment always on hand. Also all kinds of wooden coffins of every style and finish, and having two new glass hearses and a large number of fine carriage we are prepared to attend to calls either in the city of country, promptly. icle, on consignment and for d for sale by GARDNER & CO.

YELLOW WAX. 5,000 POUNDS pure Beeswax wanted, for whi feb19 d12 W. H. SPARKE & CO., Wall street.

A. G. OTIS, Attorney at Law & Real Estate Agent, ATCHISON, KANSAS TERRITORY.

(Formerly of Louisville, Ky.)

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ian26 d2m&wtf COPARTNERSHIP HAVE this day associated with me Mr. Jacob Doi finger for the purpose of Manufacturing, Whole JEWELRY, SILVER WARE, WATCH-

in all their various branches, at my old stand, No 529 south side of Main street, one door above Third, under the page and side of Main street, one door above Third, under the name and style of HIRSCHBUHL & DOLFINGER Thankful for the liberal patronage of my friends and

ES AND CLOCKS,

customers, which I have enjoyed during the last ten years, I beg leave to inform the public in general that we are now prepared to fill all orders in the way of manufacturing Jewelry and Silver Ware, Plating and Replating, and particularly in setting Diamonds and other precious Stones.

We respectfully solicit a continuance of patronage for the new firm.

The repairing of fine Watches will at all times be ex-The repairing of fine Watches will at all times be executed by myself.

J. J. HIRSCHBUHL.

HEREBY respectfully inform my friends and cus tomers that I have removed from No. 118 Fourth street, and entered into copartnership with J. J. Hirsch buhl at No. 529 Main street, between Second and Third for the purpose named in the above card. Thankful for the liberal patronage which I have enjoyed for the last ten years, I hundly solicit my friends to transfer the same to our new firm. JACOB DOLFINGER.

HIRSCHBUHL & DOLFINGER, Manufacturers of and Wholesale and Retail Dealers i JEWELRY,

WATCHES, SILVER WARE, PLATED WARE, AND CLOCKS, NO. 529 MAIN STREET, ONE DOOR ABOVE THIRD.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

XXXVth CONGRSS-SECOND SESSION. Friday's Proceedings. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-SENATE.-The Postoffice oill was put to a vote and passed—yeas 30, nays An ineffectual effort was made by Mr. Doo-

little, of Wisconsin, to obtain a vote on the Home-The Cuba bill was then taken up.
Mr. Mallory, of Florida, resumed his remarks
rom the point where he left off in the previous House.—Mr. Hughes, of Ind., asked laave to atroduce a bill repealing the tariff of 1857, and evising the act of 1846.

Objections were made from both sides of the Amid much confusion, Mr. Hughes moved a uspension of the rules, and gave notice that he rould offer his bill as a substitute. Mr. Jones, of Tenn., supposed if the rules were uspended, the bill must have its first consideration in the Committee of the Whole on the state

Union, where any members could offer Mr. Hughes said, suspend the rules first and have a debate afterwards.

Mr. Vallandigham, of Ohio, gave notice of a substitute to suspend the tariff of 1857, and revive the act of 1846, for two years from the 1st of luly next. uly next.

The question, on the motion of Mr. Hughes, to suspend the rules, was taken, when it was negatived—yeas 85, nays 90—not two-thirds.

Mr. Phelps, of Mo., appealed to the House to reconsider the vote by which the postoffice appropriation bill was rejected. If this is not done, a new bill will have to be introduced.

Mr. Blair of Mo., moved to lay the motion to a new bill will have to be introduced.

Mr. Blair, of Mo., moved to lay the motion to reconsider on the table. Negatived—yeas 84, nays 104, and the reconsideration of the bill was carried.

FURTHER BY THE CANADA. HALIPAX, Feb. 25.—FRANCE.—The session of the French Legislature was opened on the 7th instant with an important speech from the Em-peror. The Emperor referring to the existing agitation, stated that it was excited without any

apparent and imminent danger, and, after ex-pressing regret at the disquietude and pointing to his peaceful policy as a proof of his modera-tion, he proceeded to speak as follows: To-day in tion, he proceeded to speak as follows: To-day it is any duty to explain again what you appear to have forgotten, what have ever been my feelings, to re-assure Europe, to restore France to her true rank amongst nations, to cement closely an alliance with England, and to regulate with the ontinental powers the extent of our relations ac ording to and in conformity with our views and he relation toward France. It was in that spirit that on the eve of my third

ection I made at Bordeaux the declaration tha the empire is peace; and, anxious to prove by that expression that although the heir of Napole-on the first had ascended the throne, he would on the first had ascended the throne, he would inaugurate a system which could only be disturbed for the purpose of defending the great nation's interest. With respect to the alliance with England, I have used all my perseverance to consolidate and have formed a happy reciprocation of sentiment on the part of the Queen and of the tates men of every shade of coning. statesmen of every shade of opinion. Also to attain that end so valuable to the peace of the world have I thrown aside all opportunities of reviving all irritating remembrance of the past calumnious attack, dictated by prejudice and even by the national antipathies of my own counters.

this alliance has borne its fruits. Not onl have we acquired a lasting glory in the East, but an immense empire to the progress of civilization and the Christian religion. The relations with Europe have assumed the frankest cordiality.— The relations with Prussia have never ceased to be animated by mutual good will. The cabinets of Vienna and France, on the contrary, I speak it with regret, have disagreed upon important questions, and it required the most conciliatory spirit to succeed in arranging them. For instance, the preconstruction of the Principalities was not

spirit to succeed in arranging them. For instance, the reconstruction of the Principalities was not completed without many difficulties.

Were I asked what interest France has in those distant countries, I should reply that the interest of France is everywhere where there is just cause, and when civilization ought to be made to prevail. In this state of things, it is nothing extraordinary that France should draw closer to Piedmont, which has proved herself so devoted during the war, and so faithful to our policy during peace. The marriage of my well beloved cousin had no hidden meaning, but was the natural consequence of the community of interests of the equence of the community of interests of the countries and the friendship of their sovereigns. For some time the state of Italy, her abnormal sition where order cannot be obtained except by oreign troops, gives just cause for anxiety to di-plomacy. This, however, is not a sufficient mo-live to give rise to the belief in war. Some may invoke it, with all their heart, without legitimate easons; others may, in their exaggerated fears, ndeavor to show to France the dangers of a co-

I shall remain firm and invulnerable in the path of right and justice, and nationl honor, and my Government will not allow itself to be either led away or intimidated, because my policy will never be either provocative or pusillanimous. Far b cions, these in om us t se uniust sus prehensions. Peace, I hope, will not be dis-rbed. Resume calmly the usual course of your abors. I have frankly explained the state of ou foreign relations, and its explanation corresponds with all I have made known during the last two nonths, both at home and abroad.

You will find my policy has never ceased to be rm but conciliatory. Therefore I confidently ely on your support, as well as upon that of the nation that has entrusted its faith to me. It is well known, that never shall personal interest not a party ambition guide my action. When suported by popular sentiments, we ascend a thro and acquire so great a responsibility we rise far above that infamous region where vulgar inter The effect of the speech was unfavorable, not-

rithstanding its pacific nature.

Great Britain.—Mr. Dallas, the U.S. Mininis ter, had given a dinner to Lord Lyons. Rome.—It is reported that Archbishop Cullen will be made Cardinal to reside at Rome. LONDON, Feb. 12.—The LATEST.—The News' ity article says the pacific assurances in every uestion are neutralized by the warlike preparatons on the continent. The Times says the accounts from Turin are recorded with present counts from Turin are regarded with anxiety.—
The News says an extensive system of fortifice

tion had received the sanction of the Government.
The plan consists in the erection of fortifications
at intervals along the sea shore.
France.—The London Times correspendent says the allusions to peace in the Court de Mor-ney's speech to the Legislative corps were reeived with reiterated cheers.

The number of ships of war in commission at rench ports was two hundred. The last correspondence looks warlike. There was a great diversity of opinion, and it was be-lieved that hostilities will commence before the end of the year. Six floating batteries are to be onstructed in the French ports, to be navigable

SARDINIA.—After a strong discussion, a new loan f 50,000,000 francs was voted by the chamber of deputies, by 116 against 35.

Count Cavour's speech respecting it says: Our policy has been at all times national, and never of a revolutionary character. Austria has lately taken a menacing attitude towards us. She has necessed her military force and has collected ncreased her military force, and has collected ery large forces on our frontier. Therefore a ne-essity arises for us to look for means of defence. Our policy is not defiant. We will not excite war, neither will we lower the voice when Austria arms

Spain -In the lower chamber the question was asked if the government knew anything of the bill presented in the United States Congress, relative to the purchase of Cuba, and if it would communicate any correspondence with England on the subject. The Minister of Finance replied that he could not answer without consulting his

blleagues.
Austria.—It was said that Austria has consent d to withdraw from the Roman States, on cond ion that France will do the same. Russia.—It was stated that the Russian army vill shortly be concentrated on the Austria-Gallaian frontier, and that the tone of the Russian ournals toward Austria is daily becoming more

Persia.—It was reported that the population at Beyrot had expelled the English commis-CHINA AND INDIA .- The China and India mails are on board the steamer Canada.

The Governor General of India had issued a proclamation disarming the whole Upper India. Small fortifications will be erected at every station in the northwest, so as to render the seizure of the treasury and the massacre of Europeans difficult and dangerous. The rebels are honeless. difficult and dangerous. The rebels are hopeless The ship Alert, from Hong Kong for Shanghai, was wrecked near Formosa in October. The was wrecked near Formosa in October. The

Washington, Feb. 25 .- The Union of this morn washington, red. 25.—The Union of this morning says it has become perfectly obvious that no measure of revenue can be adopted by the present Congress in the short space of time remaining to its existence. It therefore recommends the revival of the tariff act of 1846 for three years, and the re-issue of Treasury notes, arguing that this can be done with a perfect Democratic consistency, and that those who refuse to vote for this virtually othe to stop the wheels of government.

The concluding resolution of the majority of the special committee on naval contracts and abuses, was inadvertently omitted in the transmission of the Congressional report of yesterday It is as follows:

Resolved, That nothing has been proved in this investigation which impeaches in any way the personal or official integrity of the Secretary of the

New Orleans, Feb. 25.—The ship Mary Adelaide was saved. Her cotton was badly dam-

Weather Report—February 25.

Baltimore—Snow falling.

Washington—Snowing. Wind northeast; mercury 32. The snow now (11 A. M.) is three inches

deep. Cumberland, Md.—Snowing; it is now six i

Georgia-Cloudy; wind Macon, Ga.—Clear and pleasant.
Montgomery, Ala.—Clear and warm,

Fire in Galesburg. GALESBURG, ILL., Feb. 25.—The Barney House, together with the buildings occupied by Sage & Reed, dry goods; Dann & Co., grocers, and Smith & Co., grocers, were totally destroyed by fire this morning. Loss estimated at \$75,000. Insurance

New York, Feb. 25.—The steamship Prince Albert, from Liverpool, via St. Johns, is signaled below. Mr. Smith O'Brien, the Irish patriot, is a

not ascertained. Supposed to have been set or

River and Weather. PITTSBURGH, Feb. 25, M.—The river is 9 feet 6 inches by pier mark, and falling. Weather cloudy and damp.
Snow fell this morning to the depth of 6 inches Arrived-Ida May. CINCINNATI, Feb. 25, 12 M.—Weather cloudy and cool. Some rain last night. River has fallen two feet in the last 24 hours.

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Herr. Wollenhaupt 5. Aria-La ruli Cetizia...... 6. Aria at forre e lin. Traviata.....

M'lle Piccolomini. PART II. 7. Aria-Sulla poppa del mie wrik. Pryoui Edin-M'lle Piccolomini and Sig. Lorini. 10. Canzani Ladonne i mobile.....Rigoletto Verdi

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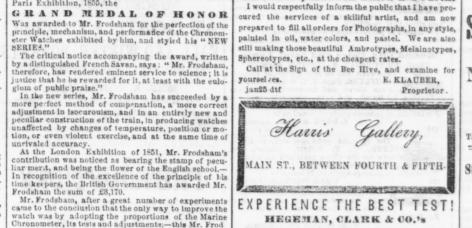
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THE IRISH TENANT AT WILL Fe-night my fire is faint and low,

Outside it rains, and the chill winds blow; The rain falls loud on the solden ground, And the stream runs by with a threat'ning sound. My heart is heavy; but many a day Since 'tras light or joy'ul have pass'd away; The sun shines often on field and tree, But 'tis always cheerless and cold with me.

A dark shape stands on my cabin floor, its finger points to the lowly door; Summer and Winter, in gloom or light,

It frowns before me, by day and night I go to toll on my little farm—
It follows on, with its outstretched arm!
In vain 1 labor, I curse, or pray—
It stands and bids me "Away! Away!" 'Tis the landlord's NOTICE -that shape of fee

When morning brightens the eastern skies, From a troubled sleep unfresh'd I rise; And I know not whether, when evening fall I may dare to enter these humble walls.

I dig and plow, but I never know If my hands shall gather the crop I sow; And the crop I gather, though good it be, Brings never plenty of peace to me.

I pour my sweat on the soil like rain, I coin my blood—for another's gain; The more I add to the land's rich bloom, The nearer bring I my threaten'd doom.

My little son, now to boyhood grown, Has a little garden he calls "his own;" He has planted saplings and wild flow'rs there. And he says 'tis sale in his father's care, My darling knows not how many a start is prattings send to his father's heart; or knows the pang that he wakes the while is mother lists with a sadden'd smile.

My poor pale wife! even now I hear The landlord's name in her murmur'd pra And hear her say, in her high appeal, "May the Savior soften high eart of steel!" Pray, Mary, darling!—pray on asthore! My heart is crushed. I can pray no more; A fire lights up in my tortured brais, And the world ground takes a crimson stain.

Pray, Mary darling!—pray on machree!
For your own dear self, and my children three,
My zoul is wrapped in a hell-red glare;
I must walk abroad—Let wep will Beware!

[From the Quincy (III.) Whig, Feb. 21.] The Murder of Henry H. Johnson at Quincy-Intense Excitement at Quincy, and Houses of Ili-fame Mobbed. A man by the name of Henry M. Johnson, of Missouri, was killed at a house of ill-fame, on York, between Sixth and Seventh streets—being

in the rear of the "York House"—on Friday night, about 11 o'clock. He was stabled by the proprietor of the den, whose name is Thomas cassaday, who, together with James Thornton, charged as accessory, is now under arrest, It appears that Johnson and Cassaday got into a construct called each other hard names and -called each other hard names and rushed together about the same time. Johnson without any weapons, and Cassaday with a dirk Johnson received two stabs, one in the heart, and

the other in the right lung. He ran out of the house, fell as soon as he reached the pavement, and expired in a few minutes.

An inquest was held, and the jury returned a verdict that the deceased was unlawfully slain and murdered by Thomas Cassiday, and that larges Thomas has cassiday, and that James Thornton was an accessory to the murder. Cassiday and Thornton were then duly committed to jail by the coronor, to await the action of the

grand jury in the matter.

As the prisoners were being carried to the jail. several voices cried out, "Hang them! hang them!" and a rush was made by the crowd. The officers, however, succeeded in lodging them in jail. We hardly think there was any serious tention of putting the threat into execution. shows, nevertheless, the intensity of the feeling

demonstration that we anticipated has been made to a certain extent.

A number of bouses of an infamous character were attacked on Saturday night by an infuriated mob, and almost totally demolished. The first buildings assailed were those on York street, where the murder was committed. The three aguses occupied by these abandoned creatures were attacked, and everything was destroyed that could be, by the mob. Windows were broken, doors knocked down, and furniture burnt up.— They also gutted the house of the notorious Molly Jett, on State street. From thence they went to a house of ill-fame on Ninth street, between Maine and Jersey, where they did the same thing taking the furniture out and burning it in the middle of the street. Several other houses were thus assailed, and the mob concluded by going up to Charley Brow's—where they supposed all the fugitive scoundrels, male and female, were assembled—and burnt it down. Eight houses were destroyed.

Spirit of the Washington Letters. [Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette.]

BALTIMORE, Feb. Herald of this morning writes: A caucus of the Democratic Senators was held this morning to determine upon the course to be pursued with regard to the Cuba bill, and other business. It was decided to take the bill up on Friday, and continue in session till a vote is had, if opposition should hold out even till Sunday. The bill will pass as réported by Mr. Slidell.

The bill will pass as reported by Mr. Shden, Mr. Mason's amendment meets with no Democratic favor. It was also decided to favor the increase of letter postage to 5 cents. Even if this increase should pass the Senate, it is not beeved it can pass the House.

Considerable conversation ensued on the question of the Tariff, and it was unanimously ac-knowledged that there must be some change in the Tariff, the general feeling being in favor of

the temporary re-establishment of the act of This is a highly important step, and will have a marked effect on the House.

The Pennsylvania delegation agreed in canculo-day to vote against all appropriation bills til

A Cabinet meeting was held to-day. It is understood that the subject of Mexico was fully discused. The propriety of sending to Congress a message to expedite public business, was also

No determination has yet been reached, as to the recognition of President Juarez' government, but it is the impression that Senor Mata will be re-ceived. If the United States do not act prompt-ly, Mexico will soon be a mere dependency of England.

> Arrival of the Santa Fe Mail. Sr. Louis, February 24.

Eps. Com .: - The Santa Fe Mail has reached this city. Items not previously telegraphed are ceived but one dissenting voice in the Territorial House, was certain of passing the Senate.

Don Joaquin Larriba, assistant clerk of the

House of Representatives, was arrested on suspi-cion of having murdered Thomas Rowland, but clearly established an alibi, and was discharged. The Rio del Norte has been frozen over from

Albuquersque to its source. At Albuquersque wagons had been crossing on the ice,
Senor Domingo Fernandez, who died in Santa Fe on the 27th, was 76 years old. He was born in that city, and had held office successively under the rale of Spain, Mexico, and the United States. He was remarkable for his intimate knowledge of the history of the country. knowledge of the history of the country.

The treaty concluded with the Navajoes by
Col. Bouneville, recognizes Huers as their head

chief, and makes him responsible for the good conduct of the tribe. They are restricted to a district of country much less than they formerly occupied, and they are prohibited from growing grain or pasturing their flocks outside of those boundaries. All captives, whether Mexicans or Pueblo Indians, are to be given up; they are likewise to indemnify all who have suffered by them in horses and sheep. The whole tribe are to be held responsible in future for the misconduct of a single member. a single member.

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Advices from the Cherokee country state that
the body of Lieut. Van Camp, killed last October,
in battle with the Camanches, had arrived at Fort Washita en route to Philadiphia, his native city. Day and son, the Kansas prisoners, are to be tried at Platte City, March 14. United States Attorney Davis, who went there to defend them, did so under a commission from Gov. Medary.—Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Commercial.

Atlantic Bank Defalcation. [Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette.] BALTIMORE, FEB. 24. The New York Herald, of this morning, says

The New York Herald, of this morning, says of the Atlantic Bank defalcation:

The alleged defaulter of the Atlantic Bank was the paying teller of the institution, Mr. Oscar S. Field, who has held the office for the past six years, and who has hitherto been regarded as a model of probity. The amount of money missing is estimated at from ten to fifty thousand dollars, though probably three-quarters of the last sum is nearest the mark.

earest the mark.

Mr. Field absented himself on the evening of Monday last, and it is conjectured is en route for Europe with his booty.

Police detectives are in pursuit of him.

ARREST OF A MAN SUPPOSED TO BE THE MUR-DEPER OF MILLER, THE BANK TELLER.—A man who DEFER OF MILLER, THE BANK TELLER.—A man who arrived at Cairo yesterday morning, having been an up passenger on the Mobile & Ohio Railroad, states that a person was arrested on that road who is supposed to be the murderer of Geo. E. Miller, the bank teller. When searched a large amount of gold and bank notes were found on his person.—St. Louis Dem.

The Nashville Banner is informed that Erwin

was arrested at Bolivar, and a large amount of gold, and notes of the Union Bank found in his essession, and that he was taken to Jackson and his preliminary examination fixed for Tues-

Steamboat and River News STEAMBOATS LEAVING TO-DAY.

TELEGRAPH No. 3, Hildreth, Cincinnati.
EMMA DEAN, Vineyard, Carroliton.
EMPIRE, Conner, Leavenworth.
A. O. TYLOR, Collier, N. O.
MOSES McLELLAN, Erwin, Memphis.
GEN. PIKE, Fuller, St. Louis.
TIME, Johnson, Tenn. R.
RELIANCE, Bruce, Nash.
TISHOMINGO, Stan, Henderson.
POLAND, Gracey, Pitts.
PERSIA. Hunter, Mem.
SAM. KIRKMAN, Smedley, Nash.
PROGRESS, Johnson, Wabash.

THE RIVER at this point is falling very slowly— too slow for the comfort of those in the inundated district - the entire decline in the 24 hours ending with last evening at 6 o'clock being only 5 inches. This is only 9 inches altogether since it commenced falling the day previous, making 31 feet 3 inches on the falls, and 56 feet 9 inches in the channel. The weather yesterday was cloudy, with a rain storm at night, accompanied with lightning and thunder. The night previous a tremendous rain fell in this vicinity, which actually made the river rise nearly an inch in the

From the officers of the mail boat Jacob Strader vesterday, which was detained in her arrival till daylight by the bad weather, we learn that very heavy rains fell during the night. The boat was compelled to tie up at Bull creek, some 18 miles above the city. The clouds hung over the river like a black pall, intermingled with con-stant flashings of vivid lightning, followed by loud peals of thunder, and the rain pouring down the banks of the river in torrents. Nothin could be distinguished in the darkness but th flashes of lightning, and the rush of water down the hill-sides was like the deafening roar of a cat

The officers of the Emma Dean, which arrive from Carrollton last night, state that Kentucky river was falling fast at Lockport, and by passen-gers from Frankfort yesterday, we learn that it had fallen ten feet at that point.

At Cincinnati, yesterday, the river had fallen two feet, and at Pittsburgh it was falling fast with nine feet in the channel, and it must certainly recede here pretty fast to day, despite the rain.

All the boats in port yesterday, landed at or below Eight street, where they found tolerable good, though rather soft, muddy berths. The current of the river sets up stream in that quarter, owing to the reaction from the canal. As soon as the river recedes a little more, the Fultz wharf, from First to Second streets, will be a most ex

ellent landing.

Green river, at all points, is at flood hight, and ut of its banks at many points.
The Cumberland, at Nashville, was at a stand

Thanks to Capt. Vineyard, of the Emma Dean, for a manifest. She is discharging at Tenth

THE TIME. - This favorite packet starts to all landings along Tennessee river this evening, in charge of Capt. Johnson, assisted in the office by A. McVay, one of the most accomplished clerks on the river. See the card the passengers gave her on her trip to this port. It is not only comimentary but true.

The Alvin Adams cleared for Memphis last evening, with a good trip of passengers and a large freight, including about 89 tons of hay, some 220 casks of bacon, 200 barrels of whisky, and a large amount of candles, clover seed, and

The Alvin Adams brought up from Cairo the ondensers of the defunct Northerner, for reshipment to Cincinnati. As there was no wharf room Memphis and back again.

The Progress, from Pittsburg vesterday, had a large freight for this port, including 2,084

Among the arrivals at New Orleans on th Wednesday, were the Diana, Saracen, and Judge Torrence. The departures for the Ohio on that day, were

The Chancellor, Cheesman, and Queen City.

The Diana, as we learn by special dispatch rom O. L. Smith, left New Orleans on Thursday, the 24th, with a big trip.

By dispatch from Capt. Spotts, at Vicksburg

we learn that the great Eclipse passed that point on the 24th. She will be due Tuesday, and is advertised to return on Thursday. The Fred Tron, from New Orleans, was t Vicksburg Wednesday, for Cincinnati. The Bay City and Nat Holmes left Pittsnrgh Wednesday for St. Louis.

The Die Vernon is due from Memphis. FOR THE EAST. -The Telegraph No. 3, the long armed champion of the Ohio, is the mail and pas-senger packet for the East, at noon to-day. She travels at railroad speed, and connects with all the early trains going East.

The mail boat will be found at the foot of Eleventh street, where consignees are requested to send for their goods.

to send for their goods. The sale of sixty head of fat cattle, which were shipped on the Pacific, was made at 41/2 cents, and not four cents, as was stated.

FOR HENDERSON.—The fast packet Tishoming goes to Henderson and all way places this ever ing, as the regular Saturday packet, providing good cabin accommodations for passengers. She is row in charge of Capt. Hamilton Smith, an exerienced and good boatman, who will devo very possible attention to travelers, and will soon become popular in the trade. He has been a long ime on the river with such men as Capt. Sam Montgomery, and was for some time on the Pike No. 9, and we commend him to the public. The clerks are Messrs. Tabler and Smith, both clever

FOR NEW ORLEANS .- The Robert J. Ward or established favorite in the trade, was due from New Orleans last night, and is advertised to return this evening. She is in charge of Capt. Mil-ler, with our attentive friend, Frank Smith, in the clerk's office. The fare and accommodations of the Ward are unsurpassed.

By our dispatch from Evansville, it will be seen that the Ward passed Evansville yesterday morning.

The John Gault, from Nashville, was at Evansville yesterday; and the Pacific, for New Orleans, loaded, passed that port.

We see by the St. Louis papers that the new Monongahela is loading for the Ohio river. The Baltic, and E. H. Fairchild, are the next boats due from New Orleans.

The Flora Temple, which had been advertised for the Ohio, was tied up at New Orleans. The Mississippi, from Cario to Memphis, was reported bank full and rising on Wednesday. There is more coming.

Late dates and arrivals from Red River report that stream as falling fast, both above and below the raft. The large boats begin to experience difficulty in passing over the falls, as the water is falling, and the wreck of the R. W. Adams directly in the way.

Ouachtta River is also low and falling. Within the last faw days two heats here been withdrawn.

the last few days two boats have been withdrawn from the trade, the Twilight and R. W. Powell. STRIKE AT ST. LOUIS.—We learn that at St. Louis, Thursday, the levee laborers struck for higher wages. Gangs that had engaged to work for the Hastings and Florida, were attacked. The police interfered and arrested and dispersed the rioters. Stones and other missiles were freely used but no damage wead done. used, but no damage was done.

Freights from New Orleans to the Ohio river continue firm at the following rates, as taken from the New Orleans True Delta of last Louisville or Portland—Groceries, 85c. per 100 lbs.; forwarding goods, 40c. per 100 lbs.; molasses, \$2 per barrel, Cincinnati—Groceries, 40c. per 1 0 lbs.; molasses.

mati-Groceries, 40c. per 1 0 lbs.; molasses \$2.25 per barrel.

Pittsburgh—Groceries, 55c. per 100 lbs.; molasses, \$2.75 per barrel.

The Persia has been chartered to go to the James Wood, at Sugar creek, and take off her freight. She bursted her head against the bank, it will be recollected, and had to take out her load. She was going to St. Louis. We learn from the Cincinnati Commercial, that Capt. Moore, of the Home, has contracted with the Marine Railway Company for another

packet for the Yazoo river trade. Capt. Ford contemplates naming his new boat for the Keokuk trade the Die Vernon. The steamer Umpire No. 3 has been at-sached at Madison for debts contracted while in

the Madison trade last fall. She will probably be sold at marshal's sale. PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVALS, February 25.

Progress, Pitts; Martha Putnam, Pitts; Jacob Strader, Cia; Memphis, Reliance, DEPARTURES. Glenwood, Pitts; J. B. Ford, Wheeling; Reliance, Nash; Memphis, Mem; Martha Putnam, St. Louis; ewago, Pi.ts; Poland, Jacob Strader, Cin;

Scioto, Henderson; Alvin Adams, Mem; Republic, N. O; RECEIPTS BY THE RIVER

EMBRACING ONLY THE LEADING ARTICLES OF IMPORT CINCINNATI—Per Jacob Strader.—47 bbls whisky, ward & Cary—18 boxes, Nash—10 coils rope, A B & Co—16 boxes boots and shoes, Enoddy—98 kettles, Wallace & Lithgow & Co—20 boxes, Joh son—50 bags malt, Joseph & Co—18 bales, Wallace Pope & Co—20 packages Curk & Hord—16 boxes, Oralg—28 packages, Adams Express Co—16 bundles paper, Duffield—600 bundles paper, Moore, Murray & H—52 bags seed, Peter & Buchanan—108 rolls paper, W—72 do do, Dupont—42 express packages, Frank Tryon—12 bbls whisky, Walker & Co—47 boxes, Spencer—69 kegs nails, consigness—33 packages, A McBride—87 packages, Wright & Bridgford—42 boxes, Wilkes—22 bales, Anderson McLane—80 bales, Curd & Hord—219 packages hardware, Schmids—20 bbls whisky, Nock Wicks & Co—282 packages glass, Robinson—18 horses, owners—

bbls whisky, Nock Wicks & Co—282 packages glass, Robinson—18 horses, owners—
PITTSBUkGH—Per Progress—15 boxes axes, T A & Co—38 packages, Weller—1,000 kegs nails, 287 bars, 71 bundles iron, J Smidt—300 kegs nails, 15 dozen shoveis, Curd & Hord—200 kegs nails, W & Co—410 boxes glass, 580 kegs nails, 14 slabs, 802 pieces hollow ware, 152 dog irons, 150 demijohns, 75 packages drugs and 50 packages merchandite, owners—CARROLLTON—Per Emma Dean—50 bbls whisky, Snyder & McCullum—50 hogs, 10 bbls hominy, 6 dozen churns, 1 box bacon, 2 kegs lard, 116 packages furniture consignees—5 hinds tobacco, 7 todd—14 bhds tobacco, 9th street—24 hbds tobacco, Picket—20 bbls lime, 2 cows, 2 caires, 20 bales s trees, 21 bbls beer, 3 boxes eggs, 8,000 shingles, 118 lime bbls, 92 whisky kegs, sundries, &c consignees—

lett—83 bundies halmes, Chamberlin & Tapp— 20 bags seed, Bondurant—17 bbls whisky, Cutter—80 bbls whisky Weller—50 bbls whisky, Snyder & McCallum—50 bbls four, Benedict & Son—82 express packages, Adams & Co—25 kegs nails, Moore & Co—18 pieces marble, Needham—12 kegs lead, T & J—23 bundles shovels, Dodge—26 boxes tobacco, Nock, Wicks & Co—20 boxes, I bale, Gardner & Co—40 boxes, W E—10 rolls carpet, Durkee, Heath & Co—36 packages furniture, Coldeway—825 packages sundries, consignees—do packages aundries, no bills for—

numan kindness; and his friendly clerk, Mr. McVay, an indeed all the officers, not forgetting its skilful pilots Messrs. Barnard and Evans, for their gentlemanly de nt to us while under their charge; their un rtesy, urbanity, and the most perfect understanding the management of their boat, elicited the admir the management of their boat, elicited the admir-n of all; and we most earnestly recommend the Tiu and her officers as one of the most pleasant and safe

Mrs. Harlon, Ala.; G. G. Armislead, Ala.; W. Reeder, "M. Stafford, "I. S. Smithson, Tenn.; Dr. Perkins, Tenn.; In behalf of fifty passengers.

FERENARY 23, 1859.

STEAWBOATS. U. S. MAIL LINE FOR THE EAST. THE splendid passenger steamers Jacob Strader and Telegraph No. 8 will leave for CINCINNATIEVERY MORNING at 12 o'clock, which ensures the making of the 6 o'clomorning connections by Railroad from Cincinnation

For freight or passage apply on board or to JOE CAMPION, Agents, ian4dtf

For New Orleans. The fine steamer ECLIPSE, Harry I. Spotts, master, will leave as above on Thursday, the 5th March, at 4p. m, pesi-Thursday, the bin service of the first state of the fively, from the city wharf.

For freight or passage apply on board or to

D. S. BENEDICT & SON,

C. BASHAM, Agents

The splendid light-draught, fast-running passenger steamer E. H. FAIR-OHILD, Fawcett, master, will leave as above on Wednesday, the 2d inst., at 4 o'clock p. m. For freightor passage apply on board or to

D. S. BENEDICT & SON, or CHAS. BASHAM, Agents. The fine steamer A. O. TYLOR, Coller, master, leaves as above this day, 26th inst., at 12 m., from the city wharf. For freight or passage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agents LOUISVILLE AND NEW ORLEANS LIGHTNING LINE New Orleans.

The fine new passenger steamer, DIANA, Sturgeon, master, will leave for the above and all intermediate ports on Saturday, the 5th March, at 5 p. m. For freight or passage apply on board or to
D. S. BENEDICT & SON,
f24 or CHAS. BASHAM, Agent. The magnificent steamer BALTIC, thas.

H. Meekin, Commander, will leave for the above and all internediate ports on or relight or passage and the state of the st For freight or passage apply on board or to FRANK CARTER, Agent, 122 526 Main street

New Orleans. EXPRESS LINE FOR NEW ORLEANS. The splendid and fleet passenger steamer MONARCH, Captain John A. Williamson, will leave for the above and all intermediate ports on Sunday, the 27th February, at 12 m., from city wharf, positively. For freight or passage apply on board or to f25 N. S. LONG & BRO., Agents. 85 Wall street

Mound City, Cairo, Columbus, Hickman and Memphis. REGULAR UNITED STATES MAIL PACKET. The fine steamer MOSES McLELLAN, Oaptain T. M. Erwin, will leave as above on Monday, 23th at 14 [o'clock p. m. from the city wharf, positively.

rom the city wharf, positively.

For freight or passage apply on board or to

N. S. LONG & BRO., Agents,

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85 Wall street. The fine passenger steamer MOSES
McLELLAN, Captain Erwin, will leave
for the above on Monday, 25th, at 4 p. m. For freight or passage apply on board or to f26 CHAS. BASHAM, Agent.

Mound City, Cairo and Saint Louis. REGULAR TUESDAY PASSENGER PACKET. The swift and elegant passenger steamer HIGHFLYER, Capt. T. T. Wright, will leave for the above and intermediate landings a Tuesday, 1st March, at 4 p. m., positively, from the two bar?

For freight or passage apply on board orto
N. S. LONG & BRO., Agent,
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S5 Wall street. The splendid passenger steamer HiGH FLYER, T. T. Wright, master, will leave for the above ports and all interme-te landings on Tuesday, 1st at 4 p. m. ate landings on lucasa,
For freight or passage apply on board or to
CHAS. BASHAM, Agent. The splendid passenger steamer GEN.
PIKE, Capt. Fuller, will leave as above on this day, the 26th inst., at 12 m.

For freight or passage apply on board or to N. S. LONG & BRO., Agents, 85 Wall street The fine steamer PERSIA, Hunter maste will leave for the above and intermehla points on this day, the 26th inst., at 12 m.

Fer freight or passage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agents.

For Clarksville and Nashville. REGULAR PASSENGER PACKETS. The fine steamer JOHN GAULT, Cap-tain Bunce, will leave as above on Thurs-day, March 3d, at 4 p. m., positively, wharf.

om the city wharf.
For freighter passage apply on board or to
N. S. LONG & BRO., Agents,
35 Wall street The fine steamer JOHN GAULT, Bunce master, leaves as above on Thursday the Sd, at 4 p.m.
For freight or passage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agents.

Eastport, Tuscumbia and Florence. The fine light-draught steamer TIME, Captain Johnson, will leave as above on Saturday, 26th inst, at 4 p. m., from city

rharf, positively.

For freight or passage apply on board or to

N. S. LONG & BRO.. Agents,

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35 Wall street. The fine steamer TIME, Johnson, master will leave as above on Saturday, the f26th inst., at 4 p. m., from city wharf, positively For freight or passage apply on board or to C. BASHAM, Agent.

wensboro Evansville and Henderson . Capt. A. Ballard, Capt. J. H. Duncan, Clerk, will leave for the above ports and intermediate landings on Monday, 28th inst., at 4 p. m., from the city wharf, positively.

For freight or passage apply on board or to N. S. LONG & BRO, 35 Wall street.

or LEE E. ATHY, Agents. For Clarksville and Nashville.

The splendid steamer RELIANCE, John Bruce, mater, will leave as above on his day, the 26th inst., at 12 m., from the stirred. ity wharf, positively.

For freight or passage apply on board or to

N. S. LONG & BRO., Agents.

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The fine steamer SAM KIRKMAN, Capt Steeley, will leave as above on Saturday the 26th inst., at 10 o'clock a. m.

For freight or passage apply on board or to C. BASHAM, Agent. Owensboro, Evansville and Henderson.

THE PEOPLES' PACKET. The fine passenger steamer TISHOMINGO, Capt. Ham. Smith, Tabler; and Bushmell Clerks, will leave regularly for the
above ports and all intermediate landing on this day,
he 26th inst., at o'clock p. m., positively.
For freight or passage annive phend of For freight or passage apply on board or to f26 MOORHEAD & CO., Agent.

Parkersburg, Wheeling and Pittsburg REGULAR LOUISVILLE AND PITTSBURG PACKET
The fine steamer POLAND, Captain
Gracey, will leave the city wharf as above
on this day, 26th, at 4 p. m., positively. For freight or passage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agents.

For Wabash, The fine steamer PROGRESS, Captain
Jno Johnston, will leave on Saturday, the
25th, at 10 a.m.
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many years experience as
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be promptly answered by me. and at my expenses. e promptly answered by me, and at my expense.— teamers wanting orders for COAL at Hawesville, can otain them of me, and pay for the coal on the return

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NOTICE.

THE firm of BARBAROUX & SNOWDEN was dissolved on the 9th inst., by the death of R. W. Snowden. The surviving partner is charged with the settlement of the affairs of the late firm, and will continue

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COMMERCIAL

OFFICE LOUISVILLE COURIER, FAIDAY EVENING, February 25, 1859. FLOUR AND GRAIN—Flour—small sales city super ne at \$5 75. Grain-no transactions reported. PROVISIONS-Sales 35 bbls Oregon packed mess ork at \$18 75; 600 bbls mess pork from first hands, and 25 bbls on orders at \$18 75; 60 casks Falls City hams at 1%c; 18 casks clear sides at 11%c. GROCERIES-Sales 52 hhds sngar at 7%c; small sales

of coffee at 12 %c, and molasses at 37c. HAY-Sales 4 tons at \$14 50, and 18 tons at \$14 75. TOBACCO-Sales at warehouses Friday of 44 hhds, iz: 1 at \$3 05, 1 at \$3 25, 1 at \$8 30, 1 at \$3 40, 1 at \$3 0, 8 at \$8 55, 1 at \$3 60, 2 at \$8 70, 2 at \$8 80, 2 at \$8 85, 1 at \$4 00, 1 at \$4 05, 1 at \$4 15, 1 at \$4 20, 1 at \$4 0, 1 at \$4 50, 1 at \$4 60, 1 at \$5 00, 1 at \$5 15, 2 at \$5 70, 2 at \$5 93, 1 at \$6 50, 1 at \$6 60, 1 at \$7 05, 2 at \$7 25, 2 at \$7 80, 1 at \$7 50, 1 at \$7 70, 1 at \$7 80, 1 at \$7 85, 2 at \$8 00, 1 at \$8 55, 1 at \$12 75, 1 at \$16 25. Review-1 at \$7 80.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CINCINSATI, February 25, M.

Flour firm but unchanged. Whisky steady and in good demand at 25%c. Nothing new in provisions.—

Market generally quiet.

Flour unchanged. Wheat buoyant, white 1 40@1 85. for unchanged, white 75c, yellow 77c. Provisions unhanged. Whisky auli; Ohio 29c. New York, February 25, M

Flour buoyant; sales 14,000 bbls at 6 50@6 60 for O. and 6@6 40 for Southern. Wheat firm; sales 1,000 bushels at 187% for red Western, and 1 50 for white. Convery dull. Pork quiet at 17 75@18 25 for mess. Lard steady at 11%@12%c. Whisky firm at 27@27%c. NEW ORLEANS, February 24, P. M. Sales of cotton to-day 4,500 bales; market generall unchanged. Molasses 38c. Cora-sales of 6,000 bust els at \$5c. Coffee firm—sales 4,000 bags at 11%c.

els at \$5c. Coffee firm—sales 4,000 bags at \$11\%c. Cincinnati, February 25, P. M.

Flour firm and in fair demand at 5 50\%5 50 for superfine, and 5 75\%6 for extra, 5 75\%5 85 are offered for superfine for April and May delivery. Receipts mode rate. Whisty unchanged, sales 1,200 bbls at 25\%. Provisions unchanged. Mess pork neglected; city packed offered at 18\%6 18 25. Nothing done in bacon. Buyers offer 9\%69\% for sides, 10,000 fbs heavy bulk sides sold at \$1\%6\ 18 25. Nothing done in bacon. Buyers offer 9\%69\% for sides, 10,000 fbs heavy bulk sides sold at \$1\%6\ 18 25 \text{in this rate the market is fair, though not active Sugar firm at \$7\%7\%c, but the demand is limited. Molasses \$37\%8 with but imitted demard. Coffee unchanged and quiet. Cloverseed dull at 6 25\%6 39. The demand is unusually small and the supply good —Oats very dull at \$2\%68. An arrival of hay which is selling at \$18.00\%619 00 \mathref{2}\$ ton, and isvery scarce. The demand continues active. Pot as \$5\%65\%.

New York, February 25, P. M.

demand continues active. Pot ash 5½ 65½.

Cotton advanced; sales 5,000 bales at 11½ for Upland middlings. Flour buoyant; sales 22,000 bbls at 2 25.65 50 for State. Wheat firm; sales 42,000 bbshels at 1 37½ 61 40. Western red 1 506 153 for white. Corn heavy; sales 13,000 bushels at 846,55c for mixed, 82684c for yellow. Bacon quiet, shoulders 6½ 67c. Lard firm at 12½ 612½. Dressed hogs dull at 8½ 69. Linseed oil dull at 686 69. Hides unchanged. Western 20. To-bacco steady, Kentucky 76,12½c. Sugar quiet at 76,7½c, holders demand an advance. Molasses active at 39640. Spirits turpentine s'eady. Rosin firm. Rice steady at 3½ 64½. Wool quiet but very firm; sales of 5,000 bs Western superfine pulled at 41; 10,000 bs unwashed Beunos Ayres at 14; 3,000 fbs China at 16.—Freights on cotton to Liverpool active at ½ 62-16.

New York Stock Market.

New York, February 25, M. S.ocks firm but dull. Chicago and Rock Island 61% Central R. R. 67%; Michigan Southern 18%; New Yor Central 79; Reading 49%; Milwakee and Mississippi Canton Company 90%; Missouri 6°s 84%; U. S. 5's, 187 102%; Galana and Chicago 69%; Michigan Central 5 Eric 12%; Cleveland and Toledo 30%; Panama Railros 116; Lacrosse Land Grands —; Pacific Mail Co 7 Lacrosse and Milwaukle I. Pennsylvania Coal Conpany 81%.

NEW YORK, February 25, P. M. Stocks firm. Chicago and Rock Island 61%; Cumbe and Coal Company 24%; Illinois Central Railro 88%; Illinois Central Bonds 89; Lacrosse and Miwawi 1; New York Central 79%; Reading 49%; Missouri six Galena and Chicago 69%; Michigau Central 51%; valand & Toledo 29%; Lacrosse Land Grands 22%;

Money Market.

NEW YORK, February 25, M. Sterling Exchange firm at 109%.

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apid distf LOST, ABOUT SIX WEEKS SINCE, A large black NEWFOUNDLAND DO about 10 months old; had a white spot b without examination, and a little white on the toes his right fore foot; answers to the name of "Rolla." It wore at the time a leather collar with ring and buckle collar was made fast with tacks. A liberal reway will be paid for his delivery to M. COTTER, feb10 dtf corner Eighth and Jefferson streets.

TEXAS LAW CARD.

G. R. FREEMAN, Attorney at Law and Land Agent, BELKNAP, TEXAS, WILL practice in the District, Supreme and Federa Courts of the State. His services as an agent are offered particularly to the Stockholders of the Texan Emigration and Land Company (Peters' Colony Co.,), and all other non-residents, to whom his long and Intimate acquaintance with the Lands and Land system of Texas may be of advantage.

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THE PARM: THE ORCHARD: THE STOCK RANGE LOUISVILLE ... FEBRUARY 26, 1859.

GRAPE CULTURE. This is a subject that we have at all times de lighted to present to the consideration of our readers. In town or in country it is a practicable pursuit. Wherever there is a sunny aspect, and a foot square of ground not covered by a building, a fence, a pavement, or other tangible object, there the grape vine may be planted and the grape cultivated. Of course large vineyards can exist only in the country, but in every small garden in city or village, where the sun is permitted to shine, and the circulation of the air is unobstructed grapes enough may be grown for the use of the family, with some to give to a neighbor, if not to sell in the public market. Let every farmer or other resident in the country, who has not grapes, and every owner or tenant of a hease in town whose family is not at present supplied with this delicious and wholesome article of food, take a new start from this hint, and stick in a few Catawba and Isabella roots forthwith. The cost wil be the merest trifle now, while pleasant and beautiful foliage will be supplied from the first year, and after the third year, a rarely-failing basket of fruit will be furnished for every seasonable day's dessert.

The past two or three years have been se infavorable for the product of the vine in near ly all parts of the Obio valley, that many vinedressers have become disheartened, and some ever threaten to plow up their vinevards, and return to the growing of potatoes and cabbages. But have not potatoes and cabbages failed within the same time? According to our recollection, they have, most decidedly, in many localities; and corn, oats, and wheat, apples, peaches, and pears, have failed with them. Think over what a wide extent of country oats failed the past season. Year before last, remember how much of the corn failed to mature in Northern and Central Kentucky, in Southern Ohio and Indiana, and in many sections of the West beside. Call to mind how. for several years past, the farmers of Illinois have suffered from the winter-killing of their wheat, the ravages of the chinch bug, and other causes. Think, also, how much money and hard labor have been lost by feeders and drovers, in consequence of the extensive and long continued prevalence of

hog cholera." Before any one, engaged in any branch of pro drctive industry, suffers himself to become disouraged, he should look beyond his own walls, or his own fence. His neighbors, engaged in other branches, may be faring as badly as he is himself. And if they are not doing so this year, they may have done so last year; and very likely, if they were fortunate this year and last year both, they will have their time of trial next year, while you uck will then be culminating in a good harvest We must look at and think of all these things .-We must take the seasons as we find them-look ing for the best, preparing for the worst. He who does not act in this spirit, lacks the chief element of success and happiness in life.

A great deal has been said and written the past year about the failure of the grape, and some who lisclaim being either prophets themselves or the sons of prophets, have yet predicted that the man facture of wines in the Ohio valley and in other parts of the Western and Southwestern country, vill soon show itself to be a magnificent failure. So does not think Nicholas Longworth, who has more prested in this interest than any other man. And Robert Buchanan, who is one of the most persevering and systematic cultivators of the grape and nanufacturers of wine in the Ohio valley, and who is as accurate in posting up the memorandums of his vineyard as the accounts of his mercantile business, is by no means discouraged, although he would not just at present counsel large outlays, especially by that class of persons who depend upon manual labor and its quick returns, in plant-

ing and cultivating vineyards. Last year, although many of the vinevards about Cincinnati failed partially or almost wholly, some, both in Hamilton and several neighboring ounties, made a fair yield of grapes, the wine nanufactured from which was superior to that of average years, and will command a better price And at Hermann, Mo., where there was so extra ordinary a crop the year before, there was a fair crop in '58, though the vintners were hardly entitled to it.

We suggest, (and we are among the sufferers in grape culture, as well as in peach and pear culure,) that the time to be disheartened and give up has not yet come.

ROTATION AND DEEP SOIL-A CORN EXPERI-MENT. Regular rotation of crops and deep plowing are working wonders upon some of the old and longworn farms of New England. In the discussion before the Maine State Board of Agriculture, which met at the seat of Government in January, many of the delegates bore striking and uniform testimony to the value of both these practices, especially upon lands that had been cropped hard .-One of the members mentioned a field of fifteen acres, "badly bound out," which was plowed thre inches deeper than ever before, and after an ap plication of three bushels of plaster of paris, pro luced a yield of 600 bushels of oats. This forty bushels to the acre. Another reported vield of 82 bushels shelled corn per acre-56 lbs.

to the bushel, from a field similarly treated. Results very like these could be obtained from many of the old fields of Kentucky, which now grow nothing but sedge and briers, if deeply plowed, and the application of plaster were substituted by a generous quantity of barn-yard ma nure, or a compost of which the base should be stable dung and scrapings from the woods. We have our mind's eye now upon an old field welve miles from Louisville, which was treated in this manner three years ago, and gave a yield of corn in return that much more than paid exenses. Without further preparation it was seed

ed to grass, sown upon the corn stubble, and will

this coming season be more than fair pasture or meadow, for one or the other of which it is designed. The corn, in this experiment, was ma nured in the hill. Our farmers complain of the great labor and heavy cost of such experiments. But such com plaints are without reason. Every farmer who keeps merely two or three horses, four or five cattle, a half dozen sheep, and a dozen hogs, if he will only litter his stalls, pens, and barn yard, with the cheap litter afforded by the woods a short disance from his dwelling house, in quantities nough to furnish his animals with comfortable bedding, he can have every year, by planting time

in the spring, a mountain of compost such as we have described that will perfectly astonish his own eyes. So much for the cost of that part of the exper ment. It really costs nothing, for it will pay for tself in the increased comfort supplied to his stock, and the diminished quantity of food necessary to carry them through the winter. As for the labor and expense of hauling out, that is not

very formidable, when you post up and look the thing right in the face. In the instance to which we have referred, after the field was checked off for the seed, a two-horse wagon and three men manured four acres per day -giving to each hill a large shovel-full of the compost. The actual expense in this case was probably two dollars per day, but in any case would not be over four dollars, or one dollar per acre. Without the manure, the old field might possibly have yielded 25 bushels to the acre; with it, it yielded about 40 bushels. Difference -15

oushels, which, at only 33% cents per bushel, i All this is clear gain, for the cost of hauling out and applying the manure is fully repaid by the condition in which the crop left the ground for After this field has lain in grass two or three

trial, and we will then speak of it again. Hare's Journal of Health recommends shoe nstead of boots for generally winter wear, espe cially in the country, as the tendency of the for-ARRENTH FOR MUEDER—Some weeks ago we published as account of the accidental drowing in a well of a first. British of the accidental drowing in a well of a first. British of the accidental drowing in a well of a first. British of the accidental drowing in a well of a first. British of the accidental drowing in a well of a first. British of the accidental drowing in a well of a first british of the accidental drowing in a well of a first. British of the accidental drowing in a well of a first british of the accidental drowing in a well of a first british of the accidental drowing in a well of a first british of the accidental drowing in a well of a first british of the accidental drowing in a well of a first british of the accidental drowing in a well of a first british of the accidental drowing in a well of a first british of the accidental drowing in a well of a first british of the accidental drowing in a well of a first british of the accidental drowing in a well of a first british of the accidental drowing in a well of a first british of the accidental drowing in a state of the accidental drowing in a well of a first british of the accidental drowing in a well of a first british of the accidental drowing in a state of the accidental drowing in a mer is to strengthen, and that of the latter to

ect of vital importance to the great wool-growing interest, and to develope facts in regard to crossing the different breeds of sheep, of which nore than nine-tenths of the farmers, as well as the manufacturers of wool, are entirely ignorant. The numerous specimens of wool, from various breeds of sheep and their crosses, illustrated in these articles, are represented as magnified 500 times, exhibiting the scales of imbrication, which constitute the felting or pulling properties of the wool in a very perfect manner. But the great value of these illustrations is the light they shed upon the consequences of crossing the various reeds. While the wool from unmixed breeds exhibit almost uniformity of size throughout the entire length of the fiber, other specimens from cross breeds show great inequality. For instance, a specimen from Silesian and Spanish parents is exhibited under the magnifier, which shows not exhibited under the magnifier, which shows not puly great unevenness among the different fibers, but what is more striking, the size of the same tracted and assimilated. It is thus that a saving iber is more than three times as large in one place han in another, even within the small space coming within the field of the microscope, and this characteristic marks every specimen from sheep

of mixed breeds The author thus explains the cause and manner of these irregularities and distortions in a single fiber of wool. He says: "In the wool of cross bred sheep, the hair of the male and of the female are both distinctly visible, in addition to which there is a general tendency to amalgamation or fusion of the wool of both parents, and this occurs, no through the whole length of a hair, but partially. Hence the distortions. A hair, for example, may begin of the Normal size of the sire; then it stimulates the mother's larger wool; then the father's s again imitated; then again the mother; and this continued throughout a hair, gives rise to those unsightly and inconvenient distortions al ways found in a wool of cross breed. It is this tendency to fuse, or amalgamate, always attended by exaggeration, that forms the objectionable characteristics of cross-bred wools, so far as sheep are concerned." While this peculiarity in wool is so marked, no

such distortions are produced in the hair from a cross of the Cashmere or Thibet goat with our mmon goat. Specimens of the wool from the pure Cashmere goat, and its various crosses, from Mr. Richard Peter's herd at Atlanta, Ga., were examined. The author describes the sample from the pure Cashmere as follows: "The sample taken from the buck of the pure herd is, without exception, the most beautiful wool the author ever gazed upon-of a pure, dazzling white, lustrous, delicately soft to the touch, and silky beyond the power of expression; added to which it is 81/4 nches long. The m croscopical examination justifies the anticipation of unassisted vision, for surely a more interesting and beautiful sight was never seen. The hairs range in diameter from a trifle less than one square of the micrometer to two squares; others a square and a half: another is one square and three-quarters; and lastly, two squares of the micrometer are attained. Beyond this it does not extend. The largest hairs of this remarkable goat are fiver than the Southdown sheep, only half the size of the Leicester, and certainly not larger than the finest Cotswold. The smallest hairs are positively finer than ordinary Saxon wool."

In regard to "crossing" the Cashmere with the common goat, the author remarks: "This damages them as much as sheep, yet the plan or method of exhibition of its, effects is essentially different. In the goat there is no tendency to amalgamation, or fusion, but on the contrary, each parent maintains its individuality; that is to say, that the offspring of a "cross" has the distinct hairs of both parents, as perfect, and well defined as well as though they were obtained from the different animals. In the middle of a bundle of hairs, all obtained from the father (Thibet), will be found a umber of strange, opaque, very large hairsvidently of different structure, obtained from the mother; many of them measure as much as eight and some of them ten or twelve squares of the mi crometer, and while the hairs of the sire are sin gularly translucent, these gigantic hairs are as black as Erebus! At a glance it must be obviou that, however much the common goat may advantage by association with the Cashmere, the wonderful property and sterling qualities of the latter are degraded and lost by this mean association. The disparity of size and structure between the wool of the Thibet, and the strong unsightly hairs of the common goat, is such that it

ertainly amounts to a specific difference, and this nay account for the inability to amalgamate. These investigations show how important is the ight of science in the business of wool growing, that while the farmer blindly attempts to improve his stock of sheep, by "crossing," he is actually npairing the value of the wool.

The copywright of these articles being secured, we hope it is the design of the author to give them to tae public in a specific volume. Great efforts have been made for several years to supplant all the old varieties of rheubarb or "pie-plant," by a new seedling called "the Cahoon." This last is a gigantic plant of the rheubarb family, and is in some localities found very productive. Experiments made at the Toledo (Ohio) Nurseries last year, however, induce us to doubt whether it is a good variety for the latitude of Kentucky and farther South, owing to its liability to summer rot, or "die down." It will not stand our July and August suns as well as some other kinds. Even as far North as Lake Erie, its leaves wither, fade, and drop down in the latter month. The old Linnœus variety stands well

there, as it does here, and the experiment referred

to seemed to demonstrate that it will grow luxu-

riantly all the summer long, if properly planted, and yield as much as the gigantic "Cahoon." PAINT UP THE IRON TOOLS .- The action of the weather upon farm implements when they are not protected, we have found by experience, to do nearly as much, and sometimes more, towards their destruction, than the wear and tear. Ploughs, cultivators, and such like tools, are in use only in the warmer parts of the season. During the winter they lay unused by their owners, but, unless protected sufficiently, the weather uses them pret ty hard. The farmer's use of them is severe at times, but it is occasional and interrupted. The weather's use of them is constant, uninterrupted, weather's use of them is constant, uninterrupted, either by day or by night; every moment of time the action of the elements, heat and cold, expands and contracts, moisture pervades and rusts them, and oxygen combines with them and forms coat after coat of rust, corroding and rusting them away. It will be a good plan during some of the spare moments of winter time, say of a stormy day, to overhaul them, clean them up, and cover the iron parts with paint, and the wood parts too.

A mixture of sulphur and linseed oil boiled together with or without any coloring matter, is a good application. We also find the following recommended by an exchange paper, which will make a good covering:

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Take of coal-tar, two parts; common beeswax, one part; clarified beef's tallow, two parts; linseed oil, one part; spirits turpentine, one part; and fuse the whole over a slow fire. When liquifisd, stir in lamp black, or any other coloring matter that may be desired, and apply while warm. Plows, wheels, harrows, crow-bars, cultivators, and indeed any other farming implements constructed either wholly or in part of iron, should receive a coating of this every fall. It fills the pores and prevents all possibility of corrosion. pores and prevents all possibility of cor

CHINESE SUGAR CANE AS FOOD FOR STOCK .- In the American Farmer we find a communication from Mr. M. B. Shepherd, of Fluvanna county, from Mr. M. B. Shepherd, of Fluvanna county, Virginia, relative to the value of sugar cane as food for stock. After disposing of some objections to the cane for feeding, he says:

"I have now grown the second crop of the Chinese sugar cane. I have fed it freely to horses, cattle, and hogs—to the two former in both a green and cured state; I have found that they thrive finely on it. From the great drouth we have had, the corn crop is a short one—hence, I have given my fattening hogs but little so far except sugar cane, and they are now fat. The seed I have ground with or without corn for my horses; I consider it one of the safest and most profitable crops we raise." years, it will probably be turned over for another

consider it one of the safest and most profitable crops we raise."

We have fact upon fact as to the value of the Chinese sugar cane, not only as a molasses and sugar-producing plant, but as food for stock of almost every kind; still we have theoretical pretenders among us, who know nothing practically of the characteristics of the cane, taking upon themselves the easily-assumed office of condemning, as they condemn everything which is not the creation of their own profound stupidity, or lengineering which into public notice, they were not the pioneers—a fact that would prove a most unreliable certificate to the farmers of the country.

Dr. Henry Goadby, Professor of Vegetable and Animal Physiology and Entomology in the State Agricultural College of Michigan, is furnishing a series of articles for the Michigan Farmer, on the structure and properties of wool, in which the propriety of "crossing" is fully considered and practically demonstrated. The articles are accompanied with a large number of microscopic illustrations of the wool from sheep of the various breeds and crosses, including specimens from some of the finest imported and native bred anisome of the Little States. This work is calculated. some of the linest imported and native bred animals in the United States. This work is calculated to throw a vast amount of light upon a subject of vital importance to the great wool-growwith a horse's foot. And here let me add, the habit of rasping the cracked hoof to toughen it is all folly. Apply your brine and you will effect a cure. Try it and blame me if it does not.—Ohio

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